

## AAUP forum addresses governance of university

by Peggy Ware  
senior writer

During a moderated forum last Monday, several participants said the JMU administration makes its decisions in a power vacuum and ignores faculty and student concerns.

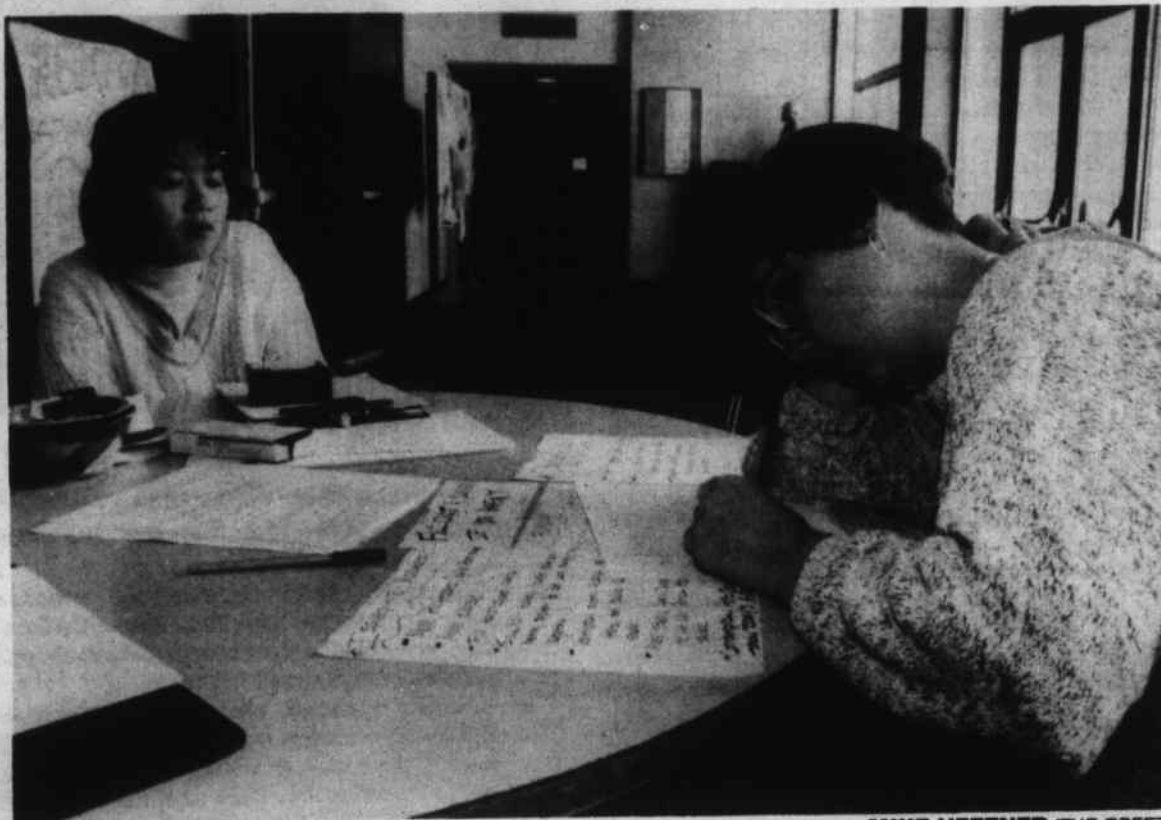
University officials did not participate in the two-hour discussion, sponsored by JMU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, saying faculty and student concerns should be addressed through the present governance system.

In a letter to the AAUP Executive Committee, JMU President Ronald Carrier wrote, "Open discussion among faculty, students and the administration is encouraged through our existing system. I do not think it is proper to deviate from these long standing and effective procedures."

Dr. James Leary, president of AAUP, said, "I have to tell you that I was surprised when I got this [letter]. It led me to question what the Board of Visitors meant when they suggested that 'faculty and students should have innumerable opportunities for quality interaction and significant input into decision making at all administrative levels.'" Leary was quoting from the agenda of the Education and Student Life Committee of the Board of Visitors dated Nov. 17, 1992.

In the same letter, Carrier encouraged the

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## Art awareness

Thalia, an art history club sponsored 'Speak Your Mind' Wednesday in Duke Hall. The letter writing campaign was designed to make the administration aware of faculty and student concerns within the art department.

## Clinton lags in first hundred days Ambitious agenda stifles real progress

by MJ Carscallen & Michael Keatts  
senior writers

According to recent polls, President Bill Clinton's popularity has dropped below the lowest percentage for any president within his first hundred days since World War II.

His popularity rating has dropped below 50 percent, but some JMU students and professors said Clinton is doing as well as can be expected at this point in time.

"Things may not be going as rapidly as some would like," said associate professor of political science Robert Roberts. "If you support him, you can't criticize the changes he's made."

Since only 47 percent of eligible voters participated in November's electoral contest, Roberts said Clinton's low popularity was of little significance.

John Geddie, co-coordinator of the Young Democrats, said the American people are expecting too much too soon from the president.

"I don't think anyone who went through as heavy a campaign as Bill Clinton did is going to [immediately] get everything done he promised," Geddie said.

YD co-coordinator Christina Sharkey said Clinton

is realizing some issues are tougher than he anticipated. "Basically it's going to be hard to change Washington entirely," she said.

Roberts added, "He is finding the job is much more difficult, but he ran on the grounds that he could deal with it."

"With regards to the social side, he has basically pursued what he said he was going to do," he said.

Other students say Clinton has not lived up to his campaign promises.

"The transition is the only successful thing I've seen him do," said College Republican chairwoman Tatiana Austin. "He got his Cabinet established and moved into the White House."

"He appointed a health care task force that has backed off now, he has proposed a stimulus plan with no stimulus and . . . he has backed down on the gay ban," Austin said. "He's showing 'no go' so far."

College Republican member Francy Markis said she is not surprised with the way Clinton's transition has progressed, but added that his inexperience in foreign policy is evident.

"Experience wasn't a big thing for this election," Markis said. "It should have been because this is a

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participants to address their concerns "through the appropriate channels in the Faculty Senate."

But many in the audience of more than 100 faculty and students said that the Faculty Senate is ineffective because the administration consistently ignores its recommendations. Five departments have withdrawn their representatives from the Senate over the course of the 1992-93 academic year.

### Participants discuss budget priorities

Several audience members said administration officials are relaying the message that academics are less important than support programs.

Dr. Mary Louise Loe, professor of history, said, "Whenever there's a discussion about academics — we don't have the money."

"But we have the money for the buildings and we have the money to change the damn flowers every three weeks and all that stuff," she said. "We are creating a beautiful institution which, in substance, is getting weaker and weaker by the year."

Dr. Jesse Liles, professor of secondary education and vice president of AAUP, echoed similar sentiments, stating that academics and non-academics are "out of kilter."

"We have a budget crisis here, but the rules of the game seem to say that we can spend our money on support things but we can't spend our money on pure academics," he said.

"I think there are large numbers of students who are somewhat confused about what is the main function of their being here," he added. "We are saying academics is the main purpose of the university, but the way we raise and spend money for fees — which do not go primarily to academics — sends a very different message."

According to Student Government Association Administrative Vice President Scott Surovell, JMU spends more money on support programs than any other college or university in the state.

In a presentation on student fees, Surovell said, "Student fees are about 51 percent of what students pay [in their 'tuition and fees' bill]. The other 49 percent goes to support educational programs."

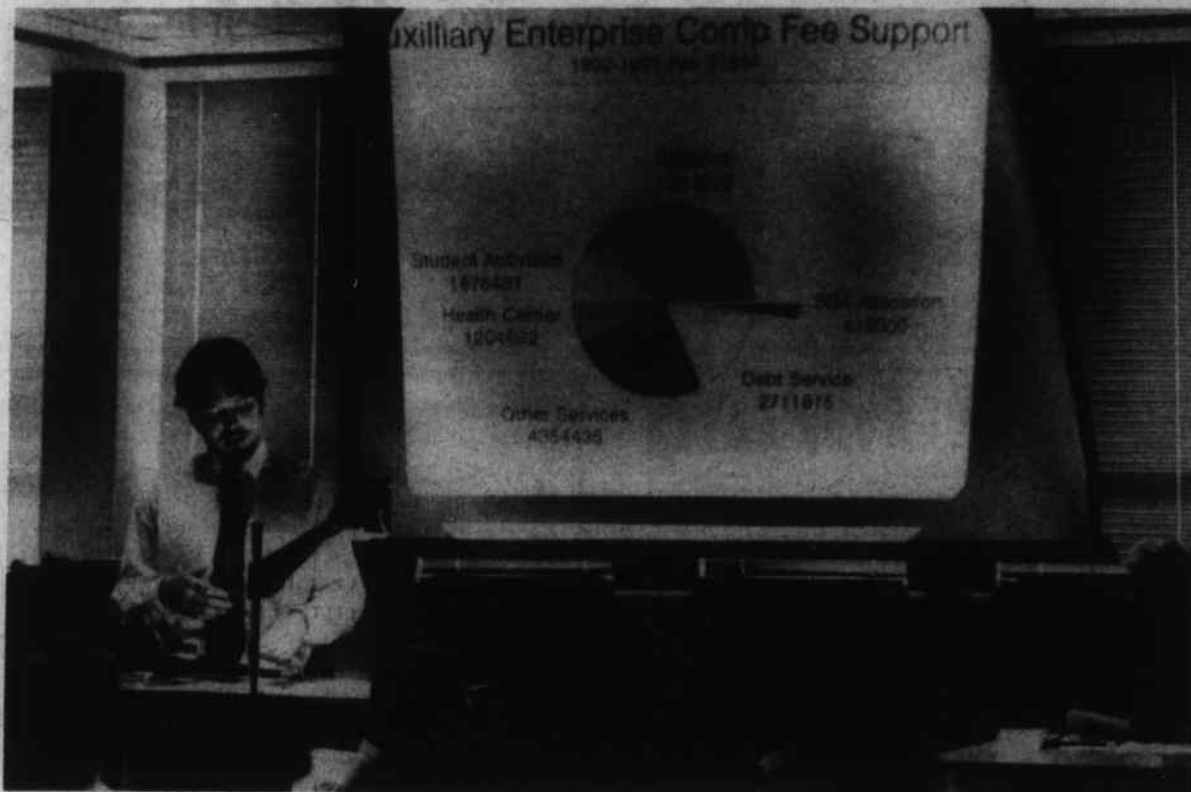
In comparison, University of Virginia students pay 12 percent of their bill to student fees — the other 78 percent goes to their academic programs, Surovell said. Virginia Tech students pay 15 percent toward student fees with an 85 percent contribution to academic programs.

Students present at the forum said they are upset not only with having to pay high fees, but also because they have no say in how the administration spends them.

"There needs to be more equitable representation over how fees are spent," said SGA Secretary Laura McClintock. "We have very little say over how our fees are spent. I know of several other universities in the country where students and faculty do have a great deal of control over student fees."

### Value of new college questioned

Faculty and students at the forum said that the



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### SGA Administrative Vice President Scott Surovell discusses student fees at the AAUP meeting Monday. More than one hundred students and faculty attended the open forum.

university should focus its money on remedying current problems rather than building the College of Integrated Science and Technology, which they said would drain already limited resources.

Dr. Caroline Marshall, professor of history, said, "I think the most serious thing I've heard in the last few years is the report Phi Beta Kappa turned into JMU about rejecting us. They said that the faculty lost control of the curriculum, the library had too few resources, and we rely too heavily on part-time faculty."

"I think many of us feel that those issues ought to be addressed seriously," she said. "We ought to get these things corrected before we begin with this new school — especially when it is undefined."

Several forum participants expressed concern about the development of the program in particular.

Leary suggested that if a questionnaire were given to faculty members similar to the one circulated about Freshman Seminar, he is "confident that it would show what a useless travesty most members of the campus community consider CISAT to be."

### Department governance criticized

Faculty members suggested that JMU change the department head system to a rotating chair system. The faculty present at the meeting suggested that the current system of department heads allows for an inordinate amount of "administrative coercion."

Dr. V. Russell Smith, professor of economics, said

the chair system would empower professors and give them the necessary control over academic programs.

Smith said the current system leaves individual department heads in power for an unlimited time, which may make them more responsive to the administration's concerns rather than to the concerns of their colleagues and students.

But Dr. John Klippert, professor of mathematics, said the administration would oppose this change.

"It is quite clear to me that the administration wants no part of this," he said.

### Forum addresses future plans

In order to bring about change, students and faculty need to work together in order to gain power, said Dr. Robert Bersson, professor of art.

He suggested that faculty members talk to students in their classes.

After the forum, several students talked to members of AAUP to discuss how they can become more involved, and how they could perhaps establish a parallel student organization in the fall.

AAUP executive committee members will work over the summer to establish plans for their actions next semester.

Forum participants said that ultimately they would like to see the existing organizations — mainly the SGA and the Faculty Senate — improved so that they can have a significant impact on the governance system.



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# Campus

## Kappa Sigma suspended International committee cites wrongdoings, local chapter wants to create 'fresh start'

by Cyndy Liedtke  
staff writer

Despite letters of support from JMU's assistant director of Greek Life and Orientation, its faculty adviser and other campus organizations, JMU's chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity has had its national charter suspended.

According to Mic Wilson, executive director of Kappa Sigma International, this action was taken at a meeting of the fraternity's Supreme Executive Committee last weekend in Boston, Mass.

The charter was suspended for a number of reasons, according to Wilson, including problems with alcohol and pledge activities as well as last month's reported racial incident at the fraternity house.

"This has to do with a series of problems," Wilson said. "The racial incident is certainly one of them."

"We never want our Fraternity's name to be brought into question and this chapter did that," Wilson said.

Wilson said the JMU chapter of the fraternity can hold no activity in the name of Kappa Sigma, including parties, for the remainder of the school year. However, members may continue to live in the house and wear letters.

The JMU chapter of Kappa Sigma has until June 5

to develop a strategy on how it will "address the inappropriate behaviors that caused this action to be taken," Wilson said.

This strategy would involve developing a plan to meet the standards of the Founder's Award of Chapter Excellence, Kappa Sigma's highest honor, Wilson said.

Cliff Stevens, president of the JMU chapter of Kappa Sigma, was not surprised by the action taken against his chapter.

"I expected nothing less with everything that's happened this semester," he said. "I think we were lucky and I'm thankful for the chance we were given."

Stevens said the chapter is going to be restructured and begin a new generation of Kappa Sigma at JMU. Five members have also resigned and Stevens expects many other resignations by the June meeting. Members have resigned either because they are unhappy with the revamping of the chapter or because they have outstanding debts to the fraternity.

Wilson said the JMU chapter has failed to uphold the standards that represent the fraternity as a whole.

Also, Wilson said this chapter has had behavioral problems with JMU officials and an incident involving pledges that constituted hazing.

"It's time for them to really do some review

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## Carrier Library to undergo third-floor construction beginning this summer

by Cristie Breen  
staff writer

Carrier Library is getting a \$4.1 million facelift in what the administration says is an effort to make study and research a little easier for JMU students.

The library renovation, scheduled for completion in August 1994, will add a third floor to the library's 1982 addition and will centralize library materials, according to Dennis Robison, university librarian.

Robison said the construction "is 10 years overdue. And we're really excited about the electronic expansion."

Senior Vice President Linwood Rose said, "I'm more concerned about trying to better the library for our students than to improve the reputation of JMU."

"I think many associate the quality of the library with the quality of the institution," he said.

According to Barbara Miller, deputy librarian, electronic facilities such as CD-ROM will be increased and the amount of study space will practically double.

Fred Hilton, director of media relations, said the higher education bond issue which passed in November gave the project the green light.

Putting a third floor onto the library was the

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## Volunteers, Olympians work hand in hand as 'special' athletes head for state competition

by Peggy Ware  
senior writer

Everyone won last Saturday at Harrisonburg's annual Special Olympics track and field meet — including the volunteers — where more than 40 Harrisonburg disabled residents and approximately 40 volunteers participated in a wide range of events at Harrisonburg High School.

"It is one of the most rewarding experiences I have ever had," said Pete Klebes, a junior psychology major who has participated in Special Olympics since his senior year of high school.

Saturday's games were just the practice events for the larger meet this Sunday, when more than 50 athletes from three different counties will compete at JMU for a regional Special Olympics Games.

"Although last Saturday's games had the ceremony and almost the same number of athletes, Sunday is the official games," said junior Heather Jacobs, one of the two student head coaches of the team. "The scores they get on Sunday will be used to send athletes to the state games."

University organizations such as the football team, the Dukettes and a sorority have traditionally helped with



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**With encouragement from junior Brad Witzel, Special Olympian Kathy Jenkins trains for the softball-throw competition Tuesday.**

the games.

This year Alpha Sigma Alpha will provide some volunteers, Jacobs said, but other organizations have not made any commitments.

JMU students are crucial to the success of the games, Jacobs said, because they "make up the bulk of volunteers."

"Without their support, Harrisonburg's Special Olympics team wouldn't exist," she said.

Jacobs said that they have a significant shortage of volunteers this year, both because there is less support from university organizations and also because there was an increase in the number of athletes.

"Most volunteers act as 'buddies' to the athletes," Jacobs said. "They accompany athletes to events, encourage them to participate, hug them when they finish and keep them company when they aren't participating."

"Buddies" are critical to the program, said the other student head coach, junior Joe Tedesco. "The athletes love meeting the volunteers."

"Rather than spending their whole day with the same staff members in their group homes, Special Olympics gives the athletes a chance to interact with different people," Tedesco said.

Volunteer support also gives the parents time to themselves, he said. "Caring for a mentally handicapped person is a 24 hour a day job."


Athletes display high levels of commitment and enthusiasm, said senior Amy Walker, who began volunteering this year.

"I learn a lot from the athletes," she said. "At first I was somewhat uncomfortable and afraid of the athletes, but that disappeared almost immediately. They are so affectionate, they always love to give you hugs."

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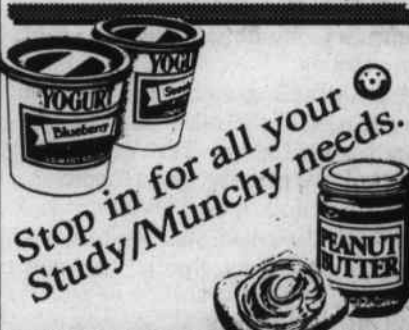
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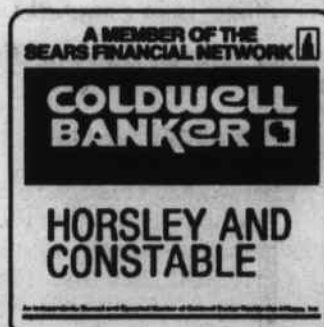



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# Clinton's top science adviser points to CISAT as positive step forward

by Donna Ragsdale  
senior writer

The world looks a lot different than it did when he was a child growing up in Harrisonburg.

John Gibbons, the top science adviser to President Bill Clinton, returned to his roots Tuesday to address JMU's Rocco Forum for the Future on scientific changes and the role higher education can play.

Higher education innovations like the College of Integrated Science and Technology may be a positive step towards the future, according to Gibbons, who served as vice president for the panel that developed plans for CISAT three years ago.

"It is designed to help us plan effectively for the 21st century by educating young people and by providing our future citizens with the access, opportunity and power that knowledge gives," Gibbons said of CISAT.

Presented with the James Madison University Distinguished Service Award during his brief visit, Gibbons' address concentrated on world problems like exponential population growth, limited fossil fuel resources and environmental hazards. He also affirmed the Clinton administration's commitment to progress in these areas.

"Human ingenuity offers extraordinary opportunities, but time, sustained commitment and institutional change are required," he said.

Speaking on Clinton's approach to these problems as well as how JMU should approach the implementation of CISAT, Gibbons warned, "Be careful: You must go broad but not go shallow."

Gibbons said Clinton plans to focus his goals on technological advancement for economic growth, making government more energy efficient and keeping the United States at the forefront of

scientific innovation.

"Without the solid grounding in science, mathematics, engineering and technology, Americans can no longer partake of the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship in a technological world," he said.

With the present state of the economy, he admitted that making Clinton's plans or CISAT prosper will be a challenge.

"JMU has its work cut out for it to make this program successful," he said.

Earlier in the day, the seven members of the CISAT senior advisory board were briefed on the progress of the new college. CISAT will complete its pilot program this spring and double its size in the fall. A capital building plan, made possible through the Virginia bond referendum, has been developed to build an 18-building campus on the east side of Interstate 81.

"One thing I hope [CISAT] will do is to help prepare people to understand, not only to have the specific tools of science, math, engineering, technology but understand the context in which they are being used in industry and in public service," Gibbons said. "It is difficult to get this in a traditional curriculum."

Gibbons was appointed as an assistant to the president in February. He also serves as the head of the Office of Science and Technology Policy and is a member of the newly-created National Economic Council.



John Gibbons



by Sharon Lovering  
court reporter

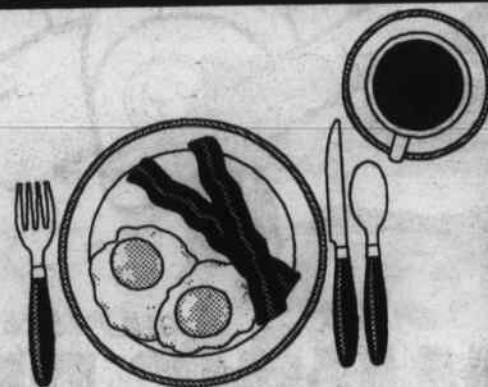
• Student Christopher W. Murphy, 18, of Frederick, Md., charged with being drunk in public and possession of a fake driver's license on Port Republic Road near Greek Row Feb. 14, was found guilty of being drunk in public April 15. He was ordered to pay \$15 in fines and \$26 in court costs. The possession charge was dismissed.

• University employee Floyd C. Reedy, 27, of Linville, charged with petty larceny April 1, was found guilty April 15 and ordered to pay \$75 in fines and \$46 in court costs.

• Student Allen J. Penn, 18, of Harrisburg, Pa., was charged with credit card theft and petty larceny April 5. The credit card theft charge will be heard by a grand jury May 20. The petty larceny charge was not processed.

• Student Nathan B. Warren, 19, of Blacksburg, served a Harrisonburg city warrant March 3 for reportedly writing a bad check, had his case dismissed.

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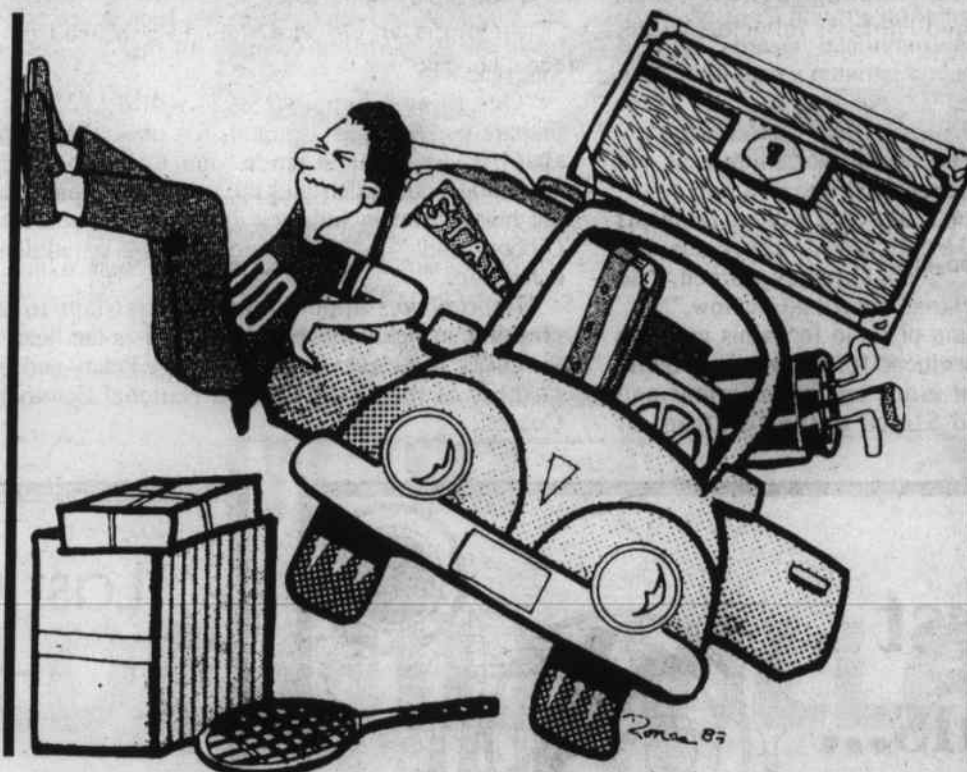
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# POLICE LOG



by Jonathan Rhudy  
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

## Possession of Marijuana

- Non-student Kristopher M. Rikken, 19, of Charlottesville, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana at 8:39 a.m. April 23 in N-lot.

Rikken reportedly was found in possession of marijuana after police discovered him sleeping in a vehicle.

## Multiple Traffic Violations

- Student Neil S. Christensen, 20, of Virginia Beach, was charged with not having a motorcycle endorsed license and possession of a driver's license that belonged to someone else on April 23.

Christensen also was charged with not having automotive insurance, valid registration, a state inspection sticker, and lights or reflectors on his vehicle.

## Attempted Arson

- Paper reportedly was set on fire in Shorts Hall on the third floor of the A-wing at 1:03 a.m. April 24.

The Harrisonburg Fire Department responded to the fire. Police have no suspects.

## Trash Can Fire

- An unidentified person reportedly started a trash can fire in a bathroom on the first floor of Hillside Hall

at 4:15 a.m. April 26.

The fire was extinguished by a student and the Harrisonburg Fire Department responded to the fire alarm.

## Destruction of Public Property

- Unidentified persons reportedly vandalized flower beds around Gibbons Dining Hall and Carrier Library at 6:50 p.m. April 24.

The flower beds were trampled on and kicked. Flowers were also pulled out of the ground.

- An unidentified person reportedly threw a rock and shattered the windshield of a state-owned van on Bluestone Drive near Sonner Hall at 9:52 p.m. April 25.

People were in the van when the incident occurred. Damage to the van is estimated at \$500.

- An unidentified person reportedly caused a one-foot split in a wooden door in the Garber Hall room A-100 at 10:25 p.m. April 25.

The room is an old study lounge now used for student housing.

## Petty Larceny

- A Nevada license plate, 687EFK, was reported stolen from the rear of a vehicle in Z-lot at 2 p.m. April 23.

- Numerous items were reported stolen from a blue Honda in W-lot at 12:20 p.m. April 26.

The items included one Blockbuster videotape, four other videotapes, a bag of cookies and potato chips.

- A black racing seat was reported stolen from a red Novara 21-speed mountain bicycle at the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house at 1:40 p.m. April 26.

The bicycle reportedly was chained near the west entrance of the house. Also, brake and gear cables were reportedly cut.

- A "Human Anatomy" textbook was reported stolen from the Circulation Desk in Carrier Library at 5:11 p.m. April 26.

## Suspected Check Larceny/Forgery

- A student reported at 2:30 p.m. April 23 that a check was mailed to his post office box on campus and was never received.

The incident was reported after the student learned the check had already been cashed.

## Obscene/Harassing Telephone Call

- A person reported receiving an obscene and harassing telephone call from an unidentified caller in Shorts Hall at 7:32 p.m. April 26.

## DUI

- Non-student Curtis A. Ritchie, 24, of Timberville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Madison Drive and Main Street at 2:18 a.m. April 17.

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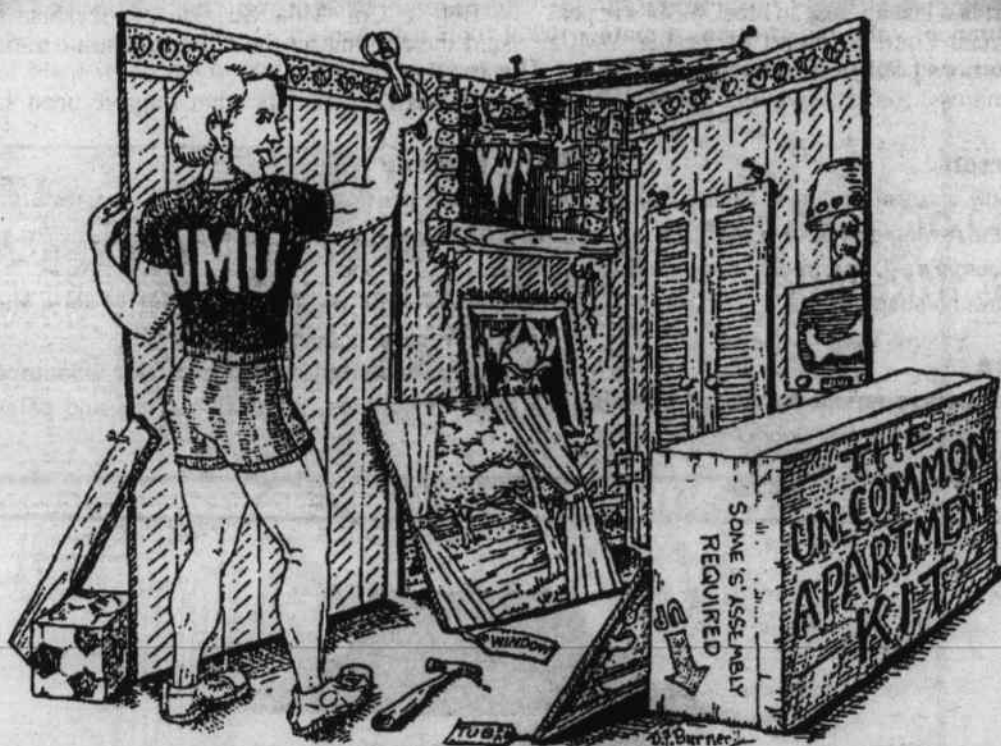
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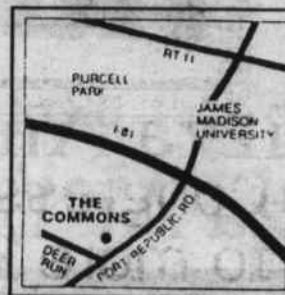


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# World

## VMI court appeal challenged

*Justice Department supports women at all-male public institutes*

by Christy Mumford  
senior writer

The U.S. Justice Department asked the Supreme Court on Friday not to hear Virginia Military Institute's appeal of a lower court ruling that could force the state-supported, all-male school to admit women.

The Justice Department, with the support of President Clinton's administration, filed final briefs with the Court in a last attempt to block VMI's appeal of the 4th Circuit Court's October ruling that VMI's all-male admissions policy violated women's rights.

Collier Andress, a spokeswoman for the White

House, said the Clinton administration feels VMI's policy violates the 14th Amendment, which specifies that the state cannot infringe on the equality of all its citizens.

"VMI should admit qualified females," she said. Andress also said that the Clinton administration sent a letter to the governor of South Carolina Tuesday, stating that the all-male admissions policy of the state-supported college the Citadel also violated women's rights.

But Lt. Col. Mike Strickler, spokesman for VMI, said the actions by the Clinton administration aren't surprising.

"What they said is what they've been saying all

along — they don't want the Supreme Court to hear the case," he said.

The Justice Department maintains that the lower court ruling should stand. The ruling said that VMI had to either admit women, establish a parallel program for women, or go private. VMI contends that they won't consider those options until all other legal appeals are exhausted.

There is little indication at this point whether or not the Supreme Court will hear the case. The Court receives about 10,000 petitions every year, yet hears less than two percent of those cases. The Court will decide whether or not to hear the case by the end of June.

## Serbs taunt U.N. with major assault against Muslims

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serb rebels launched a major assault Tuesday in northwestern Bosnia-Herzegovina in what appeared to be a taunt at Western governments that have been threatening to use force to end the Balkan war.

The attack occurred as Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin gave a stern warning to the Serbs, and as U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher testified before the Senate on possible action in the Balkans. Meanwhile, tougher U.N. economic sanctions against Yugoslavia took effect.

Several Western countries, the United States foremost among them, have been threatening to intervene in the Bosnian war if Serb forces keep attacking and displacing civilians in their quest for an ethnically-pure state.

Yeltsin warned that the Serbs cannot expect Moscow to stand by them if they block an international peace plan, and he called for "decisive measures to stifle the conflict." But the Foreign Ministry said Russia still opposes military intervention.

Russia has veto power in the United Nations and could block Security Council efforts to take action.

Christopher said he would favor using air strikes to make Bosnian Serbs accept a peace agreement if the plan met four tests.

The first test is making a goal that is clear and understandable to the American people. The plan must have a strong likelihood of success, public support, and "an exit strategy" so the U.S. does not get involved in a war.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from the rebel push into the Bihac region, which is surrounded on all sides by Serb-held territory and cut off from communication with the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

## WORLD WATCH

### CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

Arrests of juveniles for violent crimes have increased, but there has been a decrease in less serious crimes.

OFFENSE	1981	1990	% CHANGE
Murder/manslaughter	1,742	2,555	+47
rape	4,346	4,628	+7
aggravated assault	38,135	51,167	+34
other assault	81,710	119,058	+46
carrying weapons	34,990	31,999	-44
burglary	215,387	112,437	-48
forgery	9,414	6,760	-28
prostitution, vice	3,089	1,281	-58
drug abuse	100,688	64,740	-36
DUI	29,957	15,772	-47

Source: USA Today, April 26

C.J. GREBB/THE BREEZE

## Congress unlikely to give stamp of approval to more Russian aid until economy improves

WASHINGTON — The White House acknowledged Tuesday that Congress is unlikely to approve additional U.S. aid requests for Russia, and said it will delay such proposals until it can present a package intended to stimulate the U.S. economy.

George Stephanopoulos, the White House communications director, said White House officials "don't think it's possible to go forward . . . unless we're also investing in the American economy. And that's exactly what the president intends to do."

His words acknowledged a point Democratic congressional leaders

have been making for days, and signaled at least a temporary defeat on legislation that Clinton has argued should be a top U.S. priority. The president has said that aid to support Russia's fragile free-market democracy is necessary for U.S. security, and could ultimately benefit Americans economically.

Congress approved most of the \$1.6 billion in aid offered in the U.S.-Russian summit meeting this month. Still unapproved is \$1.1 billion in aid that is part of the 1994 budget request and \$1.8 billion that the U.S. was to give as part of a package from the

seven leading industrial nations.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Warren Christopher made a strong pitch for further aid and said Russian President Boris Yeltsin's electoral success gave the United States all the more reason to support Russia.

"The worst we could do now would be to assume that in light of this weekend's development [Yeltsin's victory in the referendum vote] we could relax our efforts and assume that all is well," Christopher told a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service



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The Office of Student Activities honored JMU's Outstanding Community Service workers, Faculty/Staff Advisers, Student Organization Programs, Student Organizations, and Student Leaders at the annual Leadership Awards Banquet on Wednesday, April 14. The nominees were:

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Kerri Rosenberg	Suzanne Walker

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**Katherine Bane and Meredith Fine**

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Delta Sigma Pi - See-Saw-a-Thon  
Student Ambassadors - Operation Santa Claus  
Students for Minority Outreach - Black Freshman Weekend  
Tau Beta Sigma & Kappa Kappa Psi - JMU Rockfest  
University Program Board - Jane Elliot: Eye of the Storm  
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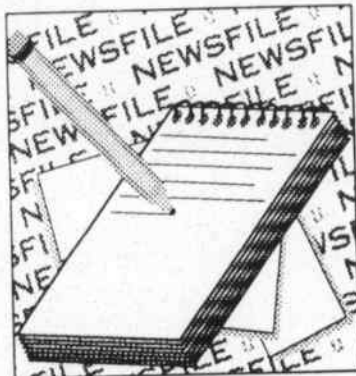
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# Briefly

## Benefit dance concerts to help the Valley AIDS Network:

The professional dance company of faculty members Cynthia Thompson and Kate Trammell will sponsor dance concerts featuring regional choreographers and dance companies on May 1 in Godwin Hall in studio 355. Tickets can be reserved by calling 568-6507. Proceeds will benefit the Valley AIDS Network.



## JMU students awarded for excellence in undergraduate science research:

Four JMU students received awards from the Science Application International Corporation for excellence in undergraduate science research.

Craig R. Dubois, David A. Gaul, Marsi E. Shapiro, and Suzanne Sysko received plaques from the research and development corporation on April 16 after presenting their papers at the Seventh National Conference on Undergraduate Research held March 25-27 at the University of Utah.

## 'Celebrate Me Home' to be the new 1993 Homecoming theme:

The first homecoming to be planned by the students will include events such as a parade, pep rally with a bonfire, outdoor laser-video dance show, class spirit competition, step show, golf tournament, and a major concert. Organizations and departments wishing to participate should call x6461 as soon as possible. Those wishing to volunteer should call Cheryl Trent at x4767.

## Freshman Calculus Contest announces winners:

Four JMU freshmen won the Freshman Calculus Contest sponsored by the Math Department on April 17. Linda Bruett, Alyssa Burnette, Laurie Mlinarcik and Teri Woodington tied for first place. Each received a \$40 prize.

## JMU faculty member receives psychology faculty award:

Dr. Lennis G. Echterling, assistant professor of psychology at JMU, received the Outstanding Counseling Psychology Award given by the Alpha Sigma chapter of Chi Sigma Iota.

The award is given to the faculty member who best exemplifies scholarship and professionalism in counseling. Graduate students in JMU's counseling psychology program made the selection.

## JMU faculty member awarded with cash prize for 'outstanding' achievement:

Dr. Joanne V. Gabbin, director of JMU's Honors Program, is one of 11 Virginia professors who received Outstanding Faculty Awards. The awards were announced on April 23 by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia in Richmond.

Each winner will receive a crystal sculpture, and \$5,000 from Gov. Wilder and the General Assembly.

Winners were selected from 59 nominations statewide. A 15-member panel of council members, business and community leaders, past recipients and representatives of Virginia's public and private colleges and universities made the selections.

# Sex

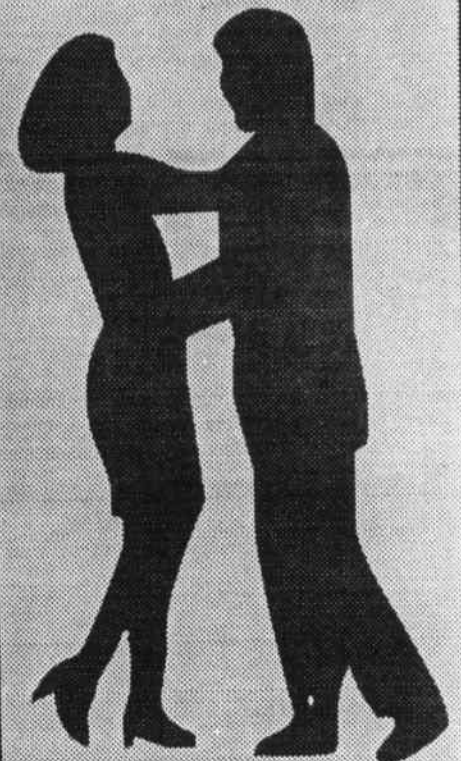
is becoming a million dollar industry in America today, and college students are one of the industry's biggest customers. . .

♂ America has more than 15,000 adult video and book stores — outnumbering the number of McDonald's by three to one.

♀ Callers spent over \$32 billion to dial those 900 and 976 numbers to experience "phone sex" in 1991.

♂ Playboy's circulation weighs in at 3,402,180 1,296,000 are college students

Source: Campus Voice



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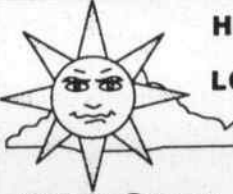




## Calendar of events



Thursday	29	Friday	30
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Baseball, JMU vs. Liberty, Long Field/Mauck Stadium, 3 p.m.</li> <li>Earth meeting, Harrison Hall, room B-202, 5 p.m.</li> <li>Movie "The Lover," Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.</li> <li>"Planets and Perception," 7 p.m. and "Winter Skies," Miller Hall, Wells Planetarium, 8 p.m.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Senior Class pig roast, Godwin Field, 1- 5 p.m. Admission is \$4. The band "Everything" will be playing.</li> <li>Senior Project Forum, each General Studies major will deliver a 10 minute presentation of their projects, Warren Campus Center, Valley Room, 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.</li> <li>Movie "A Few Good Men," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.</li> </ul>	
Saturday	1	Sunday	2
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## the Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 <p>HIGH: 73° LOW: 45°</p> <p>Partly Sunny</p>	 <p>HIGH: 71° LOW: 48°</p> <p>Partly Cloudy</p>	 <p>HIGH: 66° LOW: 46°</p> <p>Partly Cloudy</p>

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## Suspension

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internally on what they're about," Wilson said.

The fraternity's Supreme Executive Committee will meet again June 5 when it will decide whether to reinstate, revoke, or continue the suspension of the charter.

Suspension of the charter is the second most severe sanction that can be brought against a chapter, Wilson said. Revoking the charter would be the most serious.

Kristin Radcliffe, assistant director of Greek Life and Orientation, said there have been no other suspensions in the last two years.

"We never want to lose a chapter here," Radcliffe said. "I'd rather try to help them rebuild or fix what's wrong."

Wilson also said that if there were any conduct problems between now and the June meeting, the charter would be revoked without further notice.

If the charter is revoked, Kappa Sigma International would have to meet with JMU officials to decide when the fraternity could recolonize, Wilson said.

JMU Kappa Sigma member Chris Murphy said the suspension "gives us an opportunity to reflect on ourselves as individuals and as an organization. I strongly believe that we will learn something and prove ourselves individually."

The Kappa Sigma Alumni Board of Control, along with members of the

headquarter staff in Charlottesville, is also going to conduct a thorough membership review, Wilson said.

Mike Waite, president of the JMU Interfraternity Council, said that the IFC tries not to get involved in these kinds of situations because it is an issue between the chapter and the national fraternity.

Under the suspension, Kappa Sigma is considered to have colony status in the IFC and may attend meetings but not vote, Waite said.

Radcliffe said decisions are still being made as to what will happen with the chapter's house on Greek Row if the charter is revoked.

"I hope that they come up with a plan that is suitable to their organization to rebuild and to restructure what their chapter on this campus wants to stand up for and believe in, and that they have the commitment from the members to be able to do it without having to lose their charter and start over again," she said.

Radcliffe also said that Greeks will support Kappa Sigma and learn from what their members have gone through.

Stevens and Kappa Sigma will be working toward creating a fresh start for the fraternity at JMU.

"Our goals are to present a detailed, structured, realistic plan of attack so we can change the culture of this chapter and head in a new direction," Stevens said.

## Library

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initial intent when the library was renovated in 1982.

"Plans were there for the third extra floor, but funding was not there," Hilton said.

On the blueprints for the third floor are additional study space, a 100 person classroom and additional stack levels.

Miller said, "We're trying to make the third floor a quiet place to study."

The 100-person multipurpose room/classroom will be used to teach students and staff about electronic resources and how to locate materials.

The consolidation of periodicals and other reference materials will allow for the expansion of 70,000 additional volumes.

Also there will be more storage in the library basement for infrequently used materials.

The Moseley McClintock Group was chosen to do the architectural work for the expansion.

But bids are still out for the construction work. Company choices should be narrowed down within a month, according to Miller.

Those planning for the expansion are aware of the interrupted traffic flow and disorganization that will certainly come as a result of the construction.

"It's going to be pretty chaotic for a while," Robison said about the construction process. "Every book in the library is going to be moved at one point or another."

Miller plans on using a sign system to help students keep track of the material's movement.

"We're going to try real hard to keep people informed," she said. "We'll do our best to help [students] get what they need."

While the administration and library staff are enthusiastic about the addition, JMU students are split on whether or not the inconveniences are worth the benefits of the addition.

Junior chemistry major Mike Leopold said the problems are outweighed by the potential benefits of a third level.

"I'm constantly using inter-library loans, and we need more books and periodicals to simply carry out basic research," Leopold said.

"I'm tired of construction but I'd much rather have a new level to the library than a new recreation center," he said.

Sophomore Maureen McHugh said, "It'll be a major inconvenience while they are doing construction, but in the end it will be worth it."

Freshman Jessica Vclanzon said, "I think the more resources and room, the better. It's definitely needed."

While some students are willing to brave the inconveniences of the prospective construction, others feel an addition is unnecessary.

"I don't think it's necessary," said freshman Zuan Luong.

"They should put the money into educational programs," Luong said.

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# Opinion



## Talkin' 'bout our generation

When our grandparents arrived, they didn't know any English, but they found the American dream. When our parents grew up, they unified to build upon what their parents gave them. As we go out into the world, everyone is looking for our generation's identity.

"Angry, optimistic, complacent, sober, frivolous, (and) idealistic" were used to describe us in the May issue of *U* magazine. "Twentysomethings, Generation X, slackers (and) busters" are the names *Business Week* listed in their December 14, 1992 issue.

But despite all the names, we — the 46 million Americans between 18 and 29 years old — still lack an identity. What we do have — what people keep calling out to us — is problems:

Many of us grew up as latchkey kids because both parents joined the workforce. We weren't part of the sexual revolution, because we're worrying about AIDS. The drug of yesterday was pot, today we deal with cocaine.

We haven't heard any rallying cry. We don't have a Vietnam. Everything is segmented. "Today's college students, unfocused on any one national issue, have become a subculture or subcultures, devoting themselves to multiple causes," the *U* article reported.

We have been told promises that aren't going to be kept. We were told that through hard work, we would be able to obtain the same standard of living that our parents enjoy. But the economy failed us. Many of our friends have left our campus with a \$10 diploma in hand and are now working in what Douglas Coupland, author of "Generation X," calls "McJobs." The article in *Business Week* defines

these jobs as "mundane and marginally challenging work that provides a paycheck and little else."

The "Baby Boomers" partied through the 1970s and '80s and they've left us with the bill, commonly known as the deficit.

Once they've outlined all of our problems, these people assign us even more names. They say we "resent" the boomers and are "angry" about our situation. They assume we are so directionless and so far from unification that we don't even know what to call ourselves.

At birth, each of us was given a name because we couldn't name ourselves. But through our decisions and actions, we gave our name meaning and ourselves an identity.

Now it's time for our generation to do the same. The boomers had better take off our training wheels or we'll take them off ourselves. Sure we'll have a few spills, but that's part of the ride toward gaining a group identity.

Our identity may not be so unified — we don't have a Vietnam. But do we really want one? Right now our generation is 46 million strong, we don't need to lose any in a war.

Our battles may have less glory — recycling, sexual harassment and on-going racial tension — but they will help in correcting the ills of society today.

Our generation isn't forging a new land or fighting in a new war, but we do have ideas and dreams and we're ready for our own challenges.

Let us make a name for ourselves.

*The house editorial is written by a member of the editorial board and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the individual staff members.*



## Dart...

To *The Breeze* for taking my comments about integrating the Greek systems out of context. I feel the races can get along if everyone works together. Events like the Delta Sigma Theta step show, which brought both systems together, is a step in the right direction. Maybe that should have been in the article.

*Sent in by Karen Held.*

## Pat...

A way-to-go pat to Converse Hall for being chosen as Hall Council of the Year. All of your hard work and dedication has paid off, and your residents appreciate all that you have done throughout the year.

*Sent in by a thankful Converse resident who has benefited from your many programs.*

## Dart...

To the offices temporarily located in Wine-Price Hall that have removed the designated smoking areas from the building. This has forced smokers to hide in hallways and stairwells. Please remember that by restricting the rights of smokers you are removing more rights from non-smokers.

*Sent in anonymously.*

## Pat...

A grateful pat and thank you to Stephanie Cox of the Women's Resource Center. We hope she knows that the campus appreciates her dedication to further women's status on campus.

*Sent in by members of Equal.*

## Dart...

A spoiling dart to the people in charge of taking back rental refrigerators. Possibly in the future you can give us a little more notice instead of knocking on the door saying, I'll huff and I'll puff till we get our refrigerator back.

*Sent in by a resident who will be drinking warm beverages until the end of school.*

## Pat...

A butt-naked pat to the group of "Nekkid Fat Boys" who streaked across the Quad yesterday. It's great to know that the age-old tradition is alive and well here at JMU.

*Sent in anonymously.*

Heather O'Neil... editor

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Editorial Policy



## Letters to the Editor

### Lefty should respect his players, create team unity

To the editor:

My brother, Channing "Champ" McGuffin, quit the basketball team about two weeks ago. Finally, I can say what I want about head coach Lefty Driesell and the JMU basketball team. Lefty is not a coach, he's a recruiter. The young men he recruits enter JMU with a love for the game, but before leaving they hate the coach and are ready to quit the team.

Champ was accepted to JMU on his academic ability. Our parents have paid for him to be here. And Champ will leave JMU with a degree in hand. I am proud of his decision to stop sitting on the bench, having his spirit crushed, because some arrogant man will not give him the chance he deserves.

Neither our family nor Champ expects him to start or play 20 or 30 minutes, but we do expect him to play when he can make a contribution to the team. During the finals of this year's Colonial Athletic Association tournament, one East Carolina player ran all over our team due to his speed, but JMU's fastest player, Champ, was sitting on the bench. It leaves the player, his family and fans wondering why!

Lefty told Champ he was not going to play him next year because he had recruited three more point guards. For what? I do not know! Darren McLinton is one of the strongest freshmen I have seen come on the scene at JMU. Look out Darren, three more point guards may mean the bench for you.

I was informed that there is another walk-on coming to the team next year. Now that leaves me to wonder why you would get another walk-on, allow another walk-on (a point guard) to stay on the team, but let one go that was a big asset to the team. It's a concern, but I won't dwell on that.

My main concern is the respect Lefty has for the basketball team in general. A player such as Will Davis came to JMU with a love of the game, and a coach can either respect this or abuse it. Lefty is an abuser. Will Davis was the best player in the Colonial Athletic Association, but when Lefty got an attitude, Will sat the bench. However, I'm sure Lefty is planning on supporting Will now that he is trying to go pro.

Since Lefty arrived at JMU, he's had five different sets of players — all of whom wanted to go to the NCAA Tournament. But it didn't matter to Lefty because no matter whether they won or lost, he got paid!

I'm not saying I hope the team doesn't make it to the

NCAA's with Lefty as a coach. I'm saying Lefty has to start being a coach in order to get to the NCAA's without begging for a bid. I want the team to do well. Here are a few of my recommendations to Lefty to improve the team:

1. Use your resources (coaches Ralph Sampson and Bart Bellairs).
2. Respect every player whether he is on scholarship or not.
3. Create unity between yourself, the other coaches and team members — do not allow the players to bond because of a common disgust for you.

**Chanda E. McGuffin**  
office systems management  
senior

Editor's Note: Coach Lefty Driesell declined to comment regarding the above letter.

### CISAT students 'think for themselves,' don't memorize

To the editor:

This is in reference to the letter in the April 26 Breeze entitled "Illusion of CISAT grads being 'well educated'" will not last." As a member of the first graduating class of the College of Integrated Science and Technology, I was rather infuriated by the suggestion that CISAT students would be trained to memorize rather than to think for themselves.

I have been at JMU for four years. I am graduating with a degree in computer science after a lot of hard work and effort. One of the main things taught in the computer science department is programming. Programming is difficult, and there is no formula for it that can be memorized. It must be taught. Tools may be memorized, but working with them must be learned.

Yes, multiple choice tests are easier for both students to take and faculty to grade. I have not taken more than two multiple choice tests in my major. I used to complain because these tests were harder and taxed my mind more. Now I am glad because I have been taught how to think.

The majors CISAT will offer will not be "situation specific." They can not be. In today's world of technology, things are outdated as soon as they hit the market. Computer science and similar majors can not teach memorization because as soon as something is memorized, it is obsolete.

To say that CISAT will not teach much theory is similar to saying that English majors will not read. Computer science is more theory than memorization because there is not one way to do things, and there is not necessarily a right

way of doing things. How can memorization work in a discipline like this? It can't. And no one even tries it.

**Dawn Skjel**  
computer science  
senior  
29 other signatures

### Editorial 'missed the point' of Freshman Seminar issues

To the editor:

The April 22 Breeze editorial entitled "In need of a fresh direction" contained some laudable suggestions about Freshman Seminar. However, with all due respect, it seems to us to have missed the point by a very large margin in several instances. First, if students are seeking a direction for their liberal studies, it is to the faculty that they should look, not the administration. It is the faculty who carry the responsibility for the curriculum in the academy, not the managers/administrators. Second, we reject your claim that the Freshman Seminar never had a "clear direction." We consider this statement an affront to dozens of faculty whose work went into the design, planning and implementation of the seminar as well as to the University Council that approved its institution as part of the curriculum. Third, we categorically reject your claim that Liberal Studies 101 problems emanate from "inconsistency in the curriculum," although inconsistency in its implementation [by] a small group of faculty members is surely a source of some concern. Fourth, it is a gross misinterpretation of the survey results (whose representativeness are still open to question) to group the data as you did to suggest that more than four-fifths of all surveyed groups "believe Freshman Seminar either needs modification or elimination." Taking a "half-full glass" approach, we would point out that roughly seven-tenths of all survey responses indicated a belief in the merit of continuing LS 101, albeit often suggesting some modification. Finally, it is important to recognize the cooperative character of this campus-wide interdisciplinary course and not suggest that instructors be "given specific goals." Indeed, it is the collective voice of the faculty that establish the goals and then, to the best of their abilities, implement procedures to accomplish them.

**Freshman Seminar Coordinating Committee:**  
**Les Bolt, Lynn Fichter, Joan Frederick, Rex Fuller, Robert Goebel, Andy Kohen, Challace McMillin, David Zimmerman**

## Get out of educational purgatory, JMU

Is James Madison a liberal arts university? Do we need a Freshman Seminar? How important is the football team? Are these questions older than most of the books in Carrier Library? These questions have plagued students, faculty, and administration alike, but none of them have been answered. Perhaps none ever will be answered, but one thing is for certain — JMU has reached a crossroads and developed a serious identity crisis.

Certain decisions are going to have to be made in order to restore an identity that has been lost in a sloppy and controversial expansion process. We have become a college on a weightlifting program but have neglected to buy bigger clothes. Why do so many students need more than four years to graduate? There are more students here than classes and more buildings than students. Somebody please explain the thought process behind building a new residence hall when the old ones have more tumbleweeds than residents. Surely it is the same process that is blessing us with the much needed campus center addition. We are building bigger buildings to fit more students in fewer classrooms, and we pay less professors less money for less education for more tuition.

The Freshman Seminar program is just one class that is going to suffer from this bargain-basement education attitude. One perspective is that it would be beneficial to have a discussion-

### GUEST COLUMNIST

— Mark A. Sutton

oriented class in a 100-student lecture hall. This is a twisted hypothesis, it is not possible for student to discuss sensitive issues when they can't see or hear who they're talking to. This is not education, this is lecturing — it is fine for concrete history or math, but a more abstract topic must be discussed, and that cannot be done in a lecture hall.

The only thing it seems we're not sufficiently trying to enlarge is the library. About two weeks ago, I overheard a tour leader admit to his group that our library is inadequate. It was a funny thing to hear, but a sad thing to have to admit. One would think JMU president Ronald Carrier would be personally embarrassed that the library with his name on it is by far the least impressive aspects of the university. I understand that we receive improvement cash from the state and educational guru Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, but it is time somebody in the administration steps up and gets the needs of the university met.

Ah, yes, the administration. It is probably a good thing that our administration has cornered the market

on red tape; otherwise we wouldn't be prepared for bureaucracy in the "real world." How is it that a group of people who probably don't know what a JMU classroom or dormitory look like get all of the decision-making power? Again, a rhetorical question as food for thought.

While chewing on that issue, perhaps we should consider some dessert. Somewhere along the line, student fees skyrocketed to insure chocolate cake scholarships to our half-decent Division I-AA football team. It would be nice to think that money would at least translate into a championship. The football team loses the university more money each year and continues to produce boring games with relatively little fan spirit or turnout. I'm no whiz with numbers, but this does not seem like good business to me.

The answer to this and just about every problem lies in the same answer — choose a direction and go that way. It is not fair that we have to deal with so much mediocrity. Either have a Freshman Seminar class that works or none at all. Have a working football team or none at all. Build the right buildings or none at all. Either way, I would be happy, but it's time to progress out of educational purgatory and go one way or the other.

*Mark A. Sutton is a freshman mass communications major.*



**Letters to the Editor****'Wake up JMU . . . stop acting like racism doesn't still exist'****To the editor:**

I am writing in response to the article entitled "Greek systems question segregation," (April 26 Breeze). I cannot begin to express my disappointment in the attitudes of some of the contributors to the article, especially those of Assistant Director of Student Life Kristin Radcliffe regarding the matter of racial separation on Greek Row. She was quoted as saying, "I don't think that the university segregates the students. . . I think that the only people who segregate the students are the students." As a minority student, I have a question for Radcliffe: If the university is not in the habit of segregating the students, why are there no black fraternity or black sorority houses on Greek Row?

As long as the only way for a minority student to even have the opportunity to live in on-campus Greek housing is to pledge a historically white fraternity or sorority, peaceful integration is not going to happen on this campus. The kind of integration occurring now at JMU can not and will not peacefully co-exist with true multiculturalism, and the controversy surrounding the racist incident on Greek Row is only one example that multiculturalism hasn't been at work here. If JMU wants to have racial harmony, then different groups can not be allowed to antagonize one another just because the two groups are culturally or ideologically different from one another, and the university cannot be allowed to limit on-campus housing or any other university resource people who subscribe to the ideas of either group.

Wake up, JMU. University officials included, everybody needs to stop acting like racism doesn't still exist, and actually do things to create and enact effective university policies that combat racial problems on this campus. For example, I agree with Student Government Association member Scott Surovell for objecting to the motion to integrate the Inter-Fraternity Council and the

Black Greek Caucus on the grounds that nobody had asked the Greeks how they felt. People need to understand that not just any action will fix the problems that are going on at this school. Combative action needs to be as fair as possible, well-investigated, well-written and well-enforced. Otherwise, JMU students can look forward to racial tensions cropping up every year. Last year it was people complaining about Black Freshman Weekend. This year it was an incident of verbal abuse. If we can't find an effective way to acknowledge and live with the needs and ideas of other people and other groups, what will we have to deal with next year? Riots?

**Joy Clayton**  
English  
sophomore

**Let's take a look at the other side of JMU's racial problems****To the editor:**

When there is a problem usually there is two sides. It seems, however, that in light of a recent racial incident, only one side is being looked at: the black problem.

In a recent article, a black member of a traditionally white fraternity, Student Service Commission member Jacqueline Brice-Finch, and Assistant Director of Student Life Kristin Radcliffe pointed fingers at the black student body for problems dealing with racism at JMU. It was made clear we are separatists because we don't participate in the traditionally white Greek rush and because we have organizations such as the Black Student Alliance. We're the problem. We're always the problem. Right? No.

When white students ask "Why do all the blacks sit together in D-Hall?" or "Why don't blacks rush?" I have questions for them: How many times have you tried to sit or eat with a black person? Why do all the white students eat together? And finally, black Greek informational meetings are open to everyone and information about

attending them is posted in the Warren Campus Center — Why don't whites come to these meetings?

The answer is simple, people want to be around people who share similar interests. A person's background, interests, experiences, and problems are an important factor in picking friends. I like eating and talking with people I can relate to, black or white, however, it's rare a white person will make an effort to get to know me.

In order to change the way things are between blacks and whites an effort must come from both sides. Do blacks always have to be the ones to crossover to the other side first? I thought integration meant teamwork.

**Sosanya Jones**  
psychology  
freshman

**UPB thanks students, faculty and staff for 'incredible year'****To the editor:**

On behalf of the University Program Board, I am writing to thank all the students, faculty and staff at JMU.

Your response to our shows, events, lectures and films, has been overwhelming. When you asked for a thrilling opener to the school year, we offered the Ocean Blue, free of charge. When you demanded a rock and roll icon — a "big name" — we launched James Taylor's tour. You deserved that, too. When you requested intellectual fulfillment, we invited Jane Eliot to lecture on race discrimination and Dr. Ruth Westheimer to speak on today's sexual issues. When you asked for a comic superstar, we brought to JMU the hottest rising comics, Denis Leary, Bertice Berry and Tom DeLuca.

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new world order and it should have been emphasized."

#### Clinton works on promise to gay community

Lifting the ban prohibiting homosexuals in the military was one of the most controversial social issues Clinton faced and was also the first he addressed as president.

"Clinton pushed [the issue of] gays in the military despite large amounts of opposition," Roberts said. "It's better to get it out of the way now so people forget about it. There hasn't been any indication there's any backlash yet."

But Geddie said, "As a political move, he might have waited, but because of his promises during the campaign he really couldn't have."

Austin also said Clinton should have waited to address the ban on homosexuals in the military — at least until his Cabinet was established.

"I believe it was a political thing he promised to address in his first 100 days," Austin said. "He should have waited until his group was together before addressing such a controversial issue."

Sharkey agreed Clinton should have addressed the issue later in his administration, and said, "He recognized this too, so that's why he put [lifting the ban] off."

"He addressed it, brought it up, but is waiting to hear both sides," Sharkey said. "The waiting period

has convinced a lot of people that gays should be in the military."

But according to an article in the April 5 *Newsweek*, the U.S. military is neither making it easy for Clinton nor the gay servicemen to achieve equal military rights. High military officials are trying to prove that homosexual promiscuity in the past has lowered military morale.

Regardless of the effect the waiting period has on the American public, Markis said Clinton addressed the military ban hoping to "smooth over the little things."

"A lot of Democrats are getting disenchanted with what he's doing, so this is a chance to win back support," Markis said.

#### Hillary Clinton heads health care reform

While Clinton worked to address his platform issues in these first three months, Hillary Rodham Clinton was chosen to lead in the development of a national health care package.

"She's very bright, very good and very tough," Roberts said. "It was a logical thing to do."

Sharkey said, "When was the last first lady a Yale graduate? Robert Kennedy was Attorney General for John F. Kennedy . . . there's no reason Clinton can't follow in Kennedy's footsteps."

Roberts said Clinton appointed Hillary because he could trust her. "He knows she wasn't going to grandstand for herself," he said.

Initially, Austin said she didn't object to Hillary's appointment, but she has since had second thoughts.

"The health care task force has not lived up to what they said they were going to do," Austin said. "That reflects bad on the task force as a whole, not just Hillary."

But Roberts said, "The real question is political instinct. Does she understand the country or is she looking for a liberal resurgence that isn't there?"

A proposal similar to Canada's health care plan was rejected by Clinton administrators. This plan allows patients to choose their own doctors and requires the government to pay medical bills with tax revenue.

"The Canadian plan is too much health rationing," Roberts said. The current Clinton plan has a "much heavier across-the-board use of public funds rather than relying solely on insurance."

Under this plan, limitations will be placed on how much hospitals, doctors and drug companies can charge for services.

According to another article in the April 5 *Newsweek*, a majority of doctors are upset because this plan will force a limited number of general practitioners to treat more patients in the same amount of time, putting a strain on doctor-patient rapport.

#### Filibuster stops stimulus plan

Clinton hoped to rejuvenate America's lagging economy with his \$16.3 billion stimulus package

before it was defeated by Republican senators.

Roberts said Clinton's proposed economic plan was the "wrong program."

"The election did not give him the mandate to increase taxes and spending," Roberts added. "Pro-government, pro-regulation is not what he was elected to do."

Although Clinton thought he had gained a surge of support for his stimulus plan after his State of the Union Address on February 17, Roberts said Clinton misjudged who would be in his corner.

"He thought he had a mandate for change and the public would accept a more liberal movement," Roberts said of Clinton's defeated stimulus plan. "He badly misjudged the majority position on the role of the government in economic issues."

Markis agreed Clinton misjudged the support of his economic plan.

"People want a change and we want something done about it," Markis said, "but we're not going to accept everything."

"I think he has a lot of good ideas," she added, "but he finds himself stifled by the whole situation of his support waning."

But Austin said it is more a question of "miscalculation and misadvising" than misjudging.

"I don't know if he misjudged," she said. "But I think he may have been taken back or surprised by the reaction his economic package has gotten."

#### Clinton fails to act on foreign policy

Two days before his first 100 days came to a close, Clinton expressed the desire to take military action in Bosnia, but was confronted with a barrage of conflicting arguments from Democratic and Republican officials alike.

"Personally, the ethnic cleansing topic disgusts me," Sharkey said. "Clinton may be waiting it out so he doesn't make the wrong move."

"If Bush was president, I think he would have waited as well," she said.

Roberts said Clinton hasn't had to deal with any foreign crises, but he has had to spend more time on

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Clinton has struggled with domestic policy during his first days in office.





# The Presidency

## Wide range of issues

office bringing dismay to some in political arena

foreign policy than he had intended.

While Markis attributed Clinton's lack of action to his inexperience, Austin said she isn't bothered by Clinton's paralysis in the realm of foreign affairs.

"His whole focus during his campaign was to work on internal problems and put external issues on the back burner," Austin said. "There hasn't been any major foreign crisis yet, so that doesn't concern me as much as the mishandling of internal affairs."

### Debate arises over Waco

A period that began with criticism concerning Clinton's first two choices for Attorney General ended with scrutiny over current Attorney General Janet Reno's decision to allow the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the FBI to take action against members of the Branch Davidian cult in Waco, Texas.

When federal officials decided to storm the compound, "people said this was the right action to take," Geddie said. "Granted someone has to take responsibility for it, but what [Reno] did with what she knew was appropriate at the time."

Austin agreed the government did the best it could do with the information they had at the time.

"I don't hold the government responsible for what happened. David Koresh started the fire. When dealing with that type of mind, it's not a question of mishandling [the situation]," she said.

Although Markis doesn't blame Clinton for the results of the Waco incident either, she said he should have played a bigger part in resolving the situation.

"He should've enforced a decision a little more rather than standing by and giving his okay," Markis said.

But while many people are questioning whether the decision to strike the compound with tear gas and tanks was called for at that time, Roberts said Clinton's reputation is not suffering from this incident.

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**Dr. Robert Roberts**

associate professor of political science



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Crowds show their support for Clinton at the Oct. 1992 presidential debate in Richmond.

happened to those people," Roberts said. "There's not a great love for cults in this country."

But while the public may not be concerned, the House Judiciary Committee began hearings yesterday regarding the federal government's handling of the Branch Davidian standoff.

### Ambitious agenda leads to paralysis

Critics and allies are both indicating that Clinton has tackled too many issues at once and this has led to a stalemate in Congress.

Many politicians are saying homosexuals in the military, health care reform, the economy, foreign policy and domestic difficulties have overloaded the office of the presidency and have stalled effective leadership by Clinton.

But Sharkey disagrees. "I've heard some people say that he's not doing enough. I would never say that he's done too much."

On Tuesday, Clinton said he would unveil the health care plan next month despite the urgings of Leon E. Panetta, Office of Management and Budget director, to postpone it until next fall.

According to newspaper reports, some of Clinton's top economic advisors are privately suggesting that he is trying to do too much at once and may suffer the gridlock experienced in Jimmy Carter's administration.

## How's Clinton Doing?

As always, opinion over the chief executive's competence and performance varies. *USA Today* reports the president's approval rating as the following:

**12%** say he's doing better than expected.

**14%** say he's doing worse than expected.

**73%** say he's doing about as expected.



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# Arts

## Band returns to blast off graduation

by Amanda Ashley  
contributing writer

Unless you were a student at JMU in 1989, you would probably think Glass Onion was some kind of unknown vegetable.

But Glass Onion is no vegetable! In fact, this five-man band was formed at JMU in 1987. The group gets its name from a song off the Beatles' "White Album."

"Anyone who went to school here in the late eighties would know them," said Mike Stallings, manager and owner of Joker's. "It's been a while since I've seen them."

Somehow, they will all find their way back to Joker's on graduation night this year. They won't have much time to rehearse, but they agree that the chemistry that still exists between them will be enough to pull them through.

"It turns out pretty good when we get together," keyboardist Marc Capponi said.

Although the members have experienced numerous personal changes, graduations and distance, the band members still manage to stay in touch and occasionally play.

Glass Onion began when bassist/vocalist Chris Rossbach and guitarist/vocalist Geoff Coats, who had known each other since they were freshmen, decided to form a band in 1987.

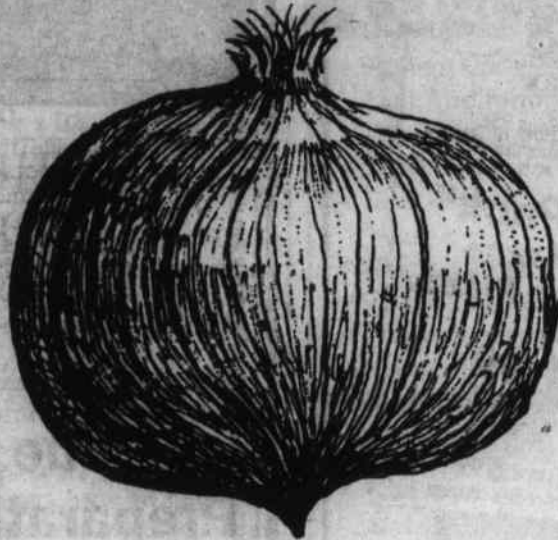
Presently Coats plays for "Jim's Legal Fees."

Throughout the years, several people have played in the band, including Eddie Hartness, who currently plays in Eddie From Ohio, an Oakton-based band. As members graduated and moved away, their spots were filled and the band played on.

Rossbach described his first JMU gig as "unbelievable," because about 350 people showed up.

"We couldn't figure out why so many people came," Rossbach said.

"I'm amazed that the demand is still there. I've been trying to figure it out for years," he said.



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Drummer Craig Lee said Glass Onion enjoyed its greatest success in the summer of '89 when they traveled through Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Delaware.

Rossbach attributes much of the band's success to its song list, he said that it contains more than 120 songs. In addition to performing original material, the band plays numbers from Traffic, Grateful Dead and Santana. "It's just a great list of songs," Rossbach

said.

He also noted that enthusiasm is a big part of their show. He said the group members are "really laid back" and that they do not just "go through the motions."

Because of distance, the group doesn't get together often. Lee said the last time they performed together was at a wedding reception last October.

While the group still finds time to reunite, they all lead separate lives.

Rossbach, who graduated in 1988, now works for the U.S. Justice Department. Residing just outside of Washington, D.C., he is not too far from guitarist/vocalist Leon Bilski, who lives in Richmond and works as a mental health therapist. Capponi, a member of the group since 1989, graduated from JMU last May and still lives in the Harrisonburg area. Currently, he is testing water as a part of an environmental project.

Unlike the other members, Lee, who graduated in 1989, has not strayed too far from music. He directs marching bands in a high school and junior high school in West Virginia.

While some of the members are not pursuing music careers, they all contribute to the music world. They each have either recorded an album in a studio or are preparing to record one.

Returning to its roots on graduation night, Glass Onion will have perhaps answered the wishes of old fans. But a question still remains— which classic hits will they play?

"Mostly we play what we like," Lee said.

Glass Onion will play at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 8, at Joker's.

## Movie Review

Poor ☆

Average ☆☆

Good ☆☆☆

Excellent ☆☆☆☆

## Sappy love story works in 'Benny & Joon'

by Aubrey Hartman  
contributing writer

"Benny & Joon" isn't perfect.

First of all, the plot is 100 percent predictable. From the moment we find out Benny is going to put his mentally ill sister Joon into a psychiatric home, we know exactly what is going to happen.

Second, the movie seems to slip out from sentimental whineville into cinematic inspiration on an almost cyclical basis.

And third, Johnny Depp as a shy Chaplinesque clown at times becomes almost unbearably annoying.

But take all these clichés and nuances away and one undeniable fact underlies the movie: It works!

The theme of the movie is ridiculously worn out. The idea that mentally inept may just be more sane than everyone else is something we've all seen a bit too many times before.

What really makes "Benny & Joon" work, however, is the romance between Sam, played by Johnny Depp, and Joon, played by Mary Stuart Masterson. For once in a long time, Hollywood has made a love story that is honestly endearing.

"Benny & Joon" possesses a wonderful childlike quality that makes

Rating: ☆☆☆☆

up for all its problems.

One of the reason "Benny & Joon" works so well is its flow. Even in the places where the movie becomes tedious — and there are many — "Benny & Joon" seems to make up for itself in the next scene.

This film has a vivacity and life Director Jeremiah Chechick, manages to constantly surprise the audience by

doing old scenes in new ways. In one scene, Depp even does Charlie Chaplin's famous "Oceana Roll" dance from "The Gold Rush."

Rarely have I seen a film that succeeds and fails on such a regular basis. Almost every scene that attempts to be dramatically compelling, fails and almost every scene that has fun with the characters, succeeds.

For example, Depp's character, who idolizes Buster Keaton and lives as if he were trapped in a silent movie, too often seems to be pleading for sympathy instead of letting the sympathy flow naturally.

He seems to be following in the footsteps of his Edward Scissorhands character here, but at least in that movie Depp was under tons of make-up and lived in a castle.

As annoyingly innocent as Depp's character is, however, he brings a lot to this film and by the end I was even able to forgive him for being so disgustingly

pitiful. Depp's humor is really what saves this movie from drowning in its own melancholy.

The conclusion is uplifting without going into that ridiculous "transcend the boundaries of time and space" type of ending that happens in movies like "Pretty Woman" and "The Bodyguard."

The script is clever, although formula based, and it's obvious the writer, Barry Berman, spent a lot of time thinking up new ways for his characters to do everyday things.

A few plot lines were left unresolved. Overall, however, "Benny & Joon" has a zest and spark that allows us to overlook its weaknesses.

The film has an important message about the creative mind, and even though it's not for everybody, "Benny & Joon" deserves to find an audience.

It might be a little high to give this movie three and a half stars. For this I apologize — but hey! I'm a sucker for this sort of thing.





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## 'The Children of Men'

by Elisabeth Bergman  
staff writer

Imagine a world where no more babies are being born — a world that epitomizes hopelessness and unfaithfulness. P.D James takes his readers into that civilization in his new novel "The Children of Men."

In the book, she asks a horrifying question: What would happen if humanity could no longer reproduce?

Her answer is one of grim reality. Set in the 21st century, England is a slowly-deteriorating country run by the power-driven Warden of England, Xan. Since 1995, due to unexplainable circumstances, no babies have been born.

Rating: ☆☆☆☆

The author moves the plot of the adventure tale swiftly and keeps the reader's interest with a moving storyline that is surprisingly believable.

James does not offer an elaborate scientific explanation for the dilemma facing human society, simply stating that the reason is unexplainable. Some might call this path a cop-out, but it

works here.

The novel centers around Theo Faron, an Oxford historian and cousin to Xan, who tells much of the story through his diary entries.

He's a 50-year-old man who's never felt love or been greatly concerned with the state of his country.

But Theo becomes mysteriously drawn to Julian, a woman who comes to him for help.

Julian, along with a band of four other people, fights desperately for change and reform in their corrupt country.

Calling themselves the Five Fishes, these political dissenters face great danger in defying the Warden. Theo draws closer and closer to the Five Fishes cause.

The novel never bores, but adds the element of surprise when needed to keep the action moving.

She gets the reader involved in her story. She knows how to get them thinking, to realize that one day humans will not walk on the Earth.

"The Children of Men" is James' idea of what happens in the days prior to humanity's death. Setting the reader's imagination on fire, she makes one stop and think — what would happen if her scenario came true?



### art

- "Works on Paper by Eve Laramée," April 19-29, New Image Gallery.
- "Printmaking by Jennifer Sonnichsen," April 19-29, Artworks Gallery.
- "Ceramics by Sanam Emami," April 19-29, The Other Gallery.
- "Undergraduate Art Exhibition," April 20-29, Sawhill Gallery.

### music

- Student Composers Concert, 8 p.m., April 29, Anthony-Seeger Hall Auditorium.
- The Kinks, 8 p.m., April 29, The Boathouse, Norfolk, Va.
- Gene Loves Jezebel, 9 p.m., April 30, The Boathouse, Norfolk, Va.
- Alan Jackson, 7:30 p.m., May 6, Roanoke Civic Center, Roanoke, Va.
- Shawn Colvin & The Masters of Rhythm & Taste, 9:30 p.m., May 7, The Boathouse, Norfolk, Va.
- The Jayhawks, 9 p.m., May 18, The Boathouse, Norfolk, Va.
- Kansas, 9 p.m., June 19, The Boathouse, Norfolk, Va.

### theatre

- "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 8 p.m., April 29- May 1, 2 p.m., May 1, and 4 p.m., May 2, Theatre II.
- "A Commedia," 7 p.m., April 30, and 2 p.m., May 2, Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

### misc

- "Dance! A Celebration of Life," 7 and 9 p.m., May 1, Godwin Hall, studio 355.

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## What America Believes:

- 73 percent say abortion should not be legal (except to save the mother's life) after the first three months of pregnancy. (January 1991, Gallup poll)
- 80 percent favor requiring parental notification. (March 1992, *Washington Post* poll)
- 77 percent favor a mandatory 24-hour waiting period. (November 1992, Wirthlin Poll)
- 55 percent think abortion should be legal, at most, only in cases of rape, incest and life endangerment. (November 1992, Wirthlin Poll). Only 32 percent think abortion should be legal "if the parents don't want another child". (March 1992, *Washington Post* poll)

## What the FOCA Does:

- Allows abortion for any reason during the fourth, fifth and sixth months, and allows no limits on abortion for emotional "health" - even during the final three months of pregnancy.
- Nullifies state parental notification laws unless they give every minor the option of consulting with some "other responsible adult" of her choosing.
- Requires that states permit abortion with no wait - on demand.
- Requires that states allow abortion for any reason, even as a method of birth control or sex selection.

"This bill goes much further than the Roe vs. Wade decision...[it would] allow abortions after fetal viability if it were necessary to preserve the woman's health. The definition of health requires factors such as physical, emotional, psychological, familial and age to be considered; thereby, in my opinion, allowing abortions for almost any reason, contrary to what I believe is acceptable to most Americans" [emphasis added]

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# Sports

## Nehring powers Dukes past UVa



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Senior righthander Rick Croushore walked eight batters Tuesday, but held on for the complete game win over Virginia.

### Croushore escapes wild ninth inning as Dukes drop stubborn Cavaliers 6-4

by Mark Eickhoff  
contributing writer

The JMU baseball team overcame shaky defense with clutch hitting to defeat Virginia 6-4 Tuesday at Long Field/Mauk Stadium.

The win enabled the Dukes to extend their winning streak to five, upping their overall season record to 21-18.

"When we're consistent as far as pitching, hitting and catching, we're a pretty good ball club," head coach Ray Heatwole said.

Senior righthander Rick Croushore evened his season record 3-3, allowing eight walks, but just three earned runs over nine innings.

"My arm felt good," Croushore said. "My velocity was consistent throughout the game."

Contributing to the offensive attack, sophomore first baseman Kevin Nehring went 3 for 3, including an RBI single in the first and a towering opposite field home run in the fourth, which gave JMU a 3-0 lead. The home run was his fourth of the year.

"Kevin made a big step, because I saw some of his confidence come back," Heatwole said. "I'm most pleased because I think he improved offensively."

Senior shortstop Rob Mummau extended his hitting streak to 14 games with an RBI single in the first inning.

But the game remained close, as

Croushore's walks and four fielding errors allowed Virginia to load the bases in three different innings.

JMU held a 6-2 lead in the ninth, but Virginia cut the lead to 6-4 with help from two JMU errors and a walk. But Virginia senior Casey Shore flied out on a stumbling catch by junior leftfielder Chris Williams to end the game, leaving the bases loaded.

"Errors go with walks, and walks go with errors," Croushore said. "I got in some tight spots, but ended up working out of them."

Heatwole was concerned about the team's concentration level, especially in the ninth.

"We should never have been in that situation, as far as I'm concerned," Heatwole said. "When you give a team four or five outs, and you win, you better thank the good Lord."

Heatwole said JMU must play error-free baseball if they want to make a run at the Colonial Athletic Association tournament beginning May 19.

"I know that in order for us to beat people consistently, we must be more consistent in our play," Heatwole said. "We want to be able to put somebody away."

JMU plays at Liberty today at 3 p.m., then has a week off before playing at Virginia Commonwealth May 10, and Virginia Tech May 11.

JMU closes out its regular season schedule with a three game series at home against Richmond May 12-13.

## Billiard master Max returns to JMU as national champion

Eberle wins national billiards championship in Irvine, Calif.

by Steve Miranda  
sports editor

JMU junior Max Eberle came back from Irvine, Calif. last week a national billiards champion, as the winner of the Collegiate National eight-ball Tournament.

Eberle mastered the 16-player field, with top players from all over the country and one from Canada competing.

"The competition was pretty tough," he said. "There was a lot of guys who were out there for the first time, and they were nervous. They didn't play as well as they could have. But I've had some experience in big tournaments, and I was able to clean up."

Eberle qualified for the national tournament by claiming the championship of the American Collegiate Union International Tournament in

Knoxville, Tenn. in February.

At age 18, he won the Junior Nationals — his biggest victory before last weekend.

Eberle says he needs a little more experience before he hits the big time.

"I'll probably start out playing in some of the major amateur tournaments and get some seasoning," he said. "Then I'll go to the pros."

Professional pool circuits can yield big results to the best in the business. Prize amounts can range from \$10,000 to \$50,000 for the champions.

Eberle says there are about 20 major tournaments each year.

Max first started playing pool at age 12, when his grandfather introduced him to the game, and he's been playing ever since.

He said he practiced three to five hours his freshman year, but has cut down his practice time considerably since then.

## Lefty says reports that Sampson is leaving are untrue

Reports that JMU assistant basketball coach Ralph Sampson was leaving JMU to play and coach in Hong Kong over the summer are untrue, according to JMU head coach Lefty Driesell.

"He told me he wasn't going anywhere," Driesell said. "He said the papers were wrong, that there was some misunderstanding."

An article published in Wednesday's *Daily News-Record* said a new, six-team Asian league that will play at least 20 games will begin in late July, and Sampson was affiliated with it.

Sampson, who was hired by JMU last October, was unavailable for comment.

The salary for the Asian team players was estimated at \$8,000 to \$10,000 per month. As a part-time assistant at JMU this year, Sampson's annual salary was \$16,000.

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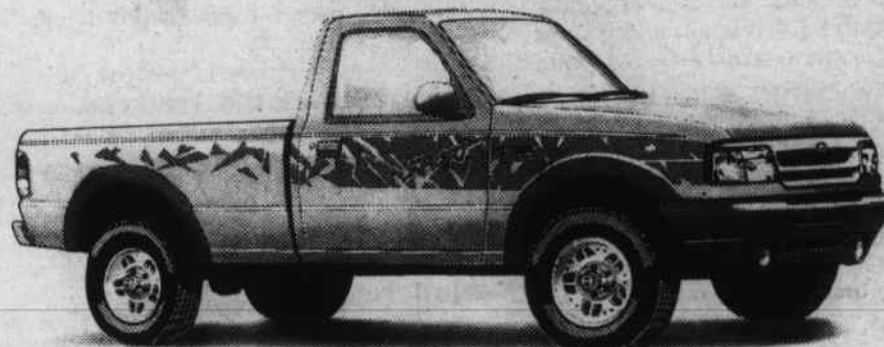
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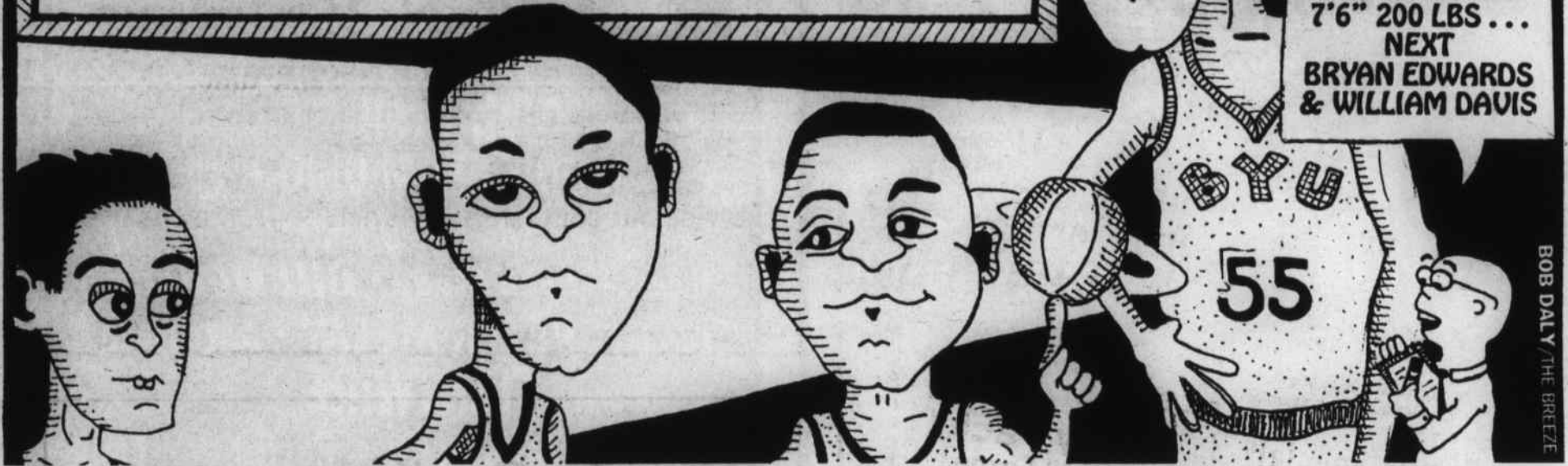


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## Davis, Edwards shooting for the stars

*After postseason all-star tournaments, JMU seniors anxiously awaiting NBA Draft*

The 1993 NBA draft may not have the big names of 1992, but JMU basketball players William Davis and Bryan Edwards will still watch with more than a passing interest.

Davis, a 6-foot-5 swingman, and Edwards, a 6-foot-3 point guard, are possible draft choices after successful senior seasons. Davis averaged 16 points and 3.4 rebounds per game, while Edwards averaged 13.8 points and three assists.

Davis is a stronger bet than Edwards, according to professional scouts. He scored 59 points over three games in the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament, an event attended by less-known collegiate players to display their talents.

"He's a draftable player," said John Gabriel, director of scouting for the Orlando Magic. "It's got to be the right situation, though. He's proven to everyone he's got NBA skills, and his athleticism is in line with NBA players."

Edwards, a two-time All-CAA selection, made a disappointing three of 19 shots at the Portsmouth.

"It was definitely below my ability," Edwards said. "I was working on getting guys the ball, and I wasn't thinking about my shot as much as I usually do. I didn't play as well."

Based on his performance at Portsmouth, Davis was invited to the six-day Desert Classic in Phoenix. While there, he competed with such players as Kansas' Adonis Jordan, UNC's George Lynch, Florida State's Sam Casell and Syracuse's Conrad McRae.

"It definitely separated the men from the boys," said Davis, a Washington, D.C. native. "The level of competition heated up a whole lot."

Both Davis and the scouts agree that he performed better in Portsmouth than in Phoenix.

"He didn't shoot the ball as well," said Walter Perrin, director of scouting for the Detroit Pistons. "That happens to a lot of players who do well in Portsmouth then get invited to another camp. It's a different level of competition, a little bit better."

But according to Davis, a decrease in performance was not unexpected for him or any of the other players.

"No one out there, in my opinion and from what the scouts told us, played exceptionally well," he said. "The level of competition had to be part of it."

Everyone is trying to move up to the next level."

Davis has chosen not to believe the hype behind his draft possibilities.

"Most people think I'll be drafted, but it's up in the air," he said.

Nor is Edwards completely out of the running, despite what he may think.

"I'm not really looking to be drafted," he said. "From what I found out, the second-round [drafts] don't really make the teams — they go to the CBA [Continental Basketball Association]. I'd rather try out for a pro team."

Perrin found positive aspects in Edwards' Portsmouth performance, where he averaged seven assists per game.

"He showed he can play the point and is good at running a team," Perrin said. "He still has an outside shot, but it'll be tough for him because he didn't play well at Portsmouth. Unfortunately, the last time people see a player, that's what

they remember."

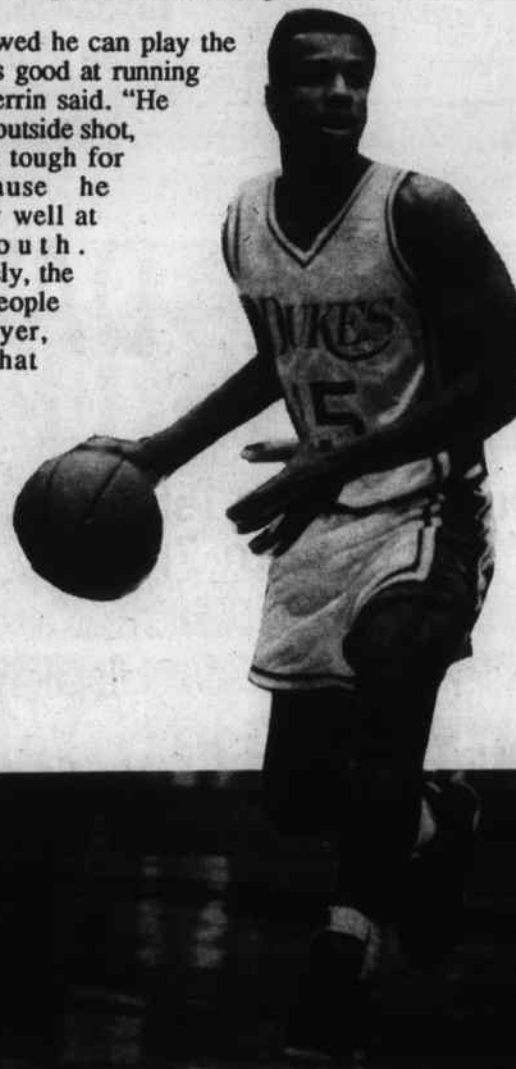
Both players agree that after a lifetime of hard work and dreams, not being drafted will not mean the end of their basketball careers. Davis has received a letter of interest from the CBA, and the option exists of trying out for a pro team or playing in Europe.

"I'm excited and nervous all at the same time," Davis said. "I knew college basketball was going to go by fast, but not this fast!"

Edwards plans on staying calm and letting the draft take care of itself.

"I'll just wait and see what happens," he said. "I'll be playing somewhere next year, though."

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# Hurd strides, jumps to success

by Kevin Finch  
assistant sports editor

For Tiombe Hurd, this women's track season has been one of tremendous leaps.

The sophomore already holds the school record in the triple jump, and is the first female to achieve indoor track All-American honors in JMU history. But you wouldn't know that by talking to her.

Just how modest is this sophomore from Alexandria? She didn't even realize she was the first female All-American in indoor track until she read about it in the paper.

"I just assumed someone had done it before," she says, laughing. "I am happy about it. I was really surprised."

Hurd credits her early success to intense workouts and training.

"I've gained a lot of strength because I've worked a lot harder at weightlifting that helped build up my legs. My coach got me to work on speed training to increase my speed down the runway to help my jumps," she said.

Women's track coach Gwen Harris says that Hurd can keep getting stronger.

"You have to realize she is only a sophomore," Harris says. "I need to see what she needs to work on and get her to people who can help her."

Hurd said that former graduate assistant Sylvia Dyer, a national-caliber athlete in the triple jump at one point, taught her a lot.

But she admits that she never expected to do so well in her second year of college, especially considering that she didn't even start competing in track until her second year of high school.

Hurd finished second at the Collegiate Invitational Feb. 20, at George Mason University with a jump of 41 feet, 8 3/4 inches — a leap that broke her own

school record. A week later, she walked into Madison Square Garden and finished third at the USA/Mobile Indoor Track and Field Meet with a jump of 42 feet, 3/4 inches.

"This year, I'm surprised because I did so well indoors, and usually jumpers jump farther outdoors," she says. "It shows that my strength is building up."

The hotel restaurant management major said she is thrilled about her future at JMU, and she has set a few goals for herself that she hopes to achieve.

"I'm excited, because I'm looking forward to my junior year," she says. "I think that is when most athletes peak, because they have two years of college training under their belts."

Harris feels that with hard work and training, Hurd will continue to improve and accomplish some of her goals. She also stressed that these goals will be set progressively, so as not to overwhelm Hurd.

"If she does the things she needs to do to develop her talent, she can do a lot," Harris says.

One aspect of the early success that the sophomore has learned to overcome is pressure.

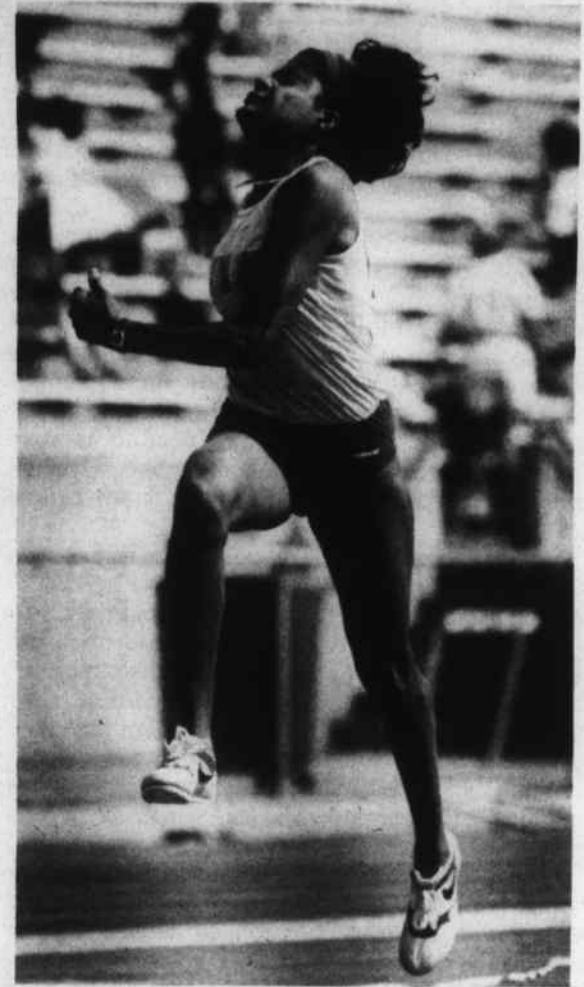
"There is pressure, but I try not to let it get to me," she says. "In big meets or nationals, I try to act like it's a normal meet."

"That's what I always like to tell everyone, just act like it's any other meet, and you won't get nervous that way. I don't want to let myself get nervous," Hurd says.

Hurd enjoys what she's doing, but admits that balancing the long hours and studies can be difficult.

"I look back now, and those workouts in high school were easy, they were nothing," she says. "You don't understand how much work it is. It's a lot of work before you get to walk out onto that track. It's a lot of hours. It's hard to balance your studies."

She pauses, and looks up smiling. "It's hard . . . but it's worth it."



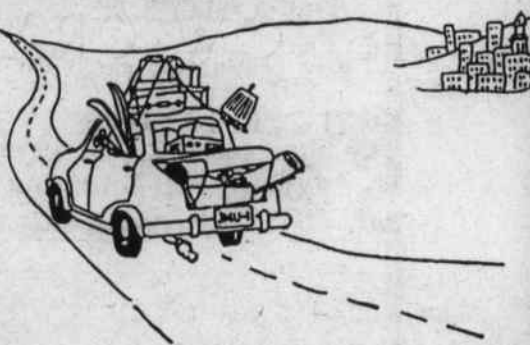
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# Summertime

For men's basketball players, the offseason is spent sharpening skills

by Ben Davidson  
staff writer

Hanging on the wall in men's basketball head coach Lefty Driesell's office is a plaque that reads: "What you do in the off season determines what you do in season."

And while the coaching staff busily recruits and arranges next season's schedule, the players are working on their weaknesses, trying to get an upper hand on the competition for next season.

"We believe that summertime is when [our players] can really improve upon their games," associate head coach Chuck Driesell said. "They learn during the season what they need to improve on. We try to give them a guideline saying, 'Here are your weaknesses, here's how you can improve, now get to work.'"

Summer for a JMU basketball player begins with three weeks in May session to catch up on credits.

"The main thing we're concerned about right now is that they get caught up on their academics and concentrate on finishing up strong for the semester," Chuck Driesell said. "But in their free time, they scrimmage together. It's very important that they continue to play and do their conditioning together."

While the coaching staff recommends that players stay in Harrisonburg over the summer, some players leave to gain experience elsewhere.

Junior forward Clayton Ritter will spend four weeks, from mid-June to mid-July, in New Zealand playing with Athletes in Action, an amateur touring team that he has played with twice before.

"I think playing overseas is going to be a tremendous advantage for me," Ritter said. "When I did it before, it was in August, so it got me back into shape and ready for the preseason. This time it's in

"There's things that you can tell a player, but it depends on how hard he does them, and how dedicated he is to improvement."

**Chuck Driesell**  
associate head coach

the beginning of the summer, so hopefully it will keep me from falling out of shape in the first place."

Ritter says competition in New Zealand is tough and will help his game.

"I know that I want to work on my footwork and my strength," he said. "But really I want to work on my rebounding. I didn't think that I rebounded as well as I should have this past season."

After that, Ritter will face off against NBA stars J.R. Reid of the San Antonio Spurs, and Alonzo Mourning and Kenny Gattison of the Charlotte Hornets near his home in the Hampton Roads Pro-Am basketball league.

"It's going to be a lot of fun playing against great players like Alonzo," Ritter said. "I'm hoping that I can take what I learn from my trip overseas and improve even more."

Junior forward Louis Rowe, a transfer from Florida, will try to join the Kenner League, an amateur league for college players that also selects a

few highly-touted high school players. The league is played on the Georgetown University campus, and in the past has featured top players like Dennis Scott of the Orlando Magic and Mourning.

Rowe also hopes to play with his new JMU teammates and learn JMU's style of play.

"The main thing as far as us being successful next season is going to be how well we play as a team," Rowe said. "There's a lot of new faces, and the more things that we can do together and the more time we spend together is only going to help."

The past three years, JMU has sent a player to Boston to work as a counselor at a camp run by Boston Celtics general manager and former coach Red Auerbach.

The camp is for area kids, but also provides the opportunity for free-agents and rookies to work out for the Celtics. College players get to play against the pros during nightly counselor games. Steve Hood, Michael Venson and Kent Culuko have gone in the past three years.

"We always try to send one kid," Chuck Driesell said. "We are trying to send Darren [McLinton], Kareem [Robinson] or maybe even one of the new guys this summer."

But no matter where a player spends his summer, hard work is all that will help to improve his game. William Davis was awarded JMU's Most Improved Player award for this season mostly because of his dedication during the offseason, rather than his heroics on the court.

"I don't think there's any secret formula that you can give to an athlete and say, 'If you do this over the summer, you're going to come back a great player,'" Chuck Driesell said. "There's things that you can tell a player, but it depends on how hard he does them and how dedicated he is to improvement."

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# Dukes



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### McGuffin quits team

Little-used junior point guard Champ McGuffin has quit the JMU men's basketball team.

McGuffin played just 20 minutes this season and scored six points. Head coach Lefty Driesell said he told McGuffin he would not see considerably more playing time his senior season.

McGuffin earned a spot on the JMU roster as a non-scholarship player his freshman year after lettering three years at Waynesboro High School.

### Dukes to play Minnesota

JMU has agreed to play a two-game series with National Invitational Tournament champion Minnesota the next two years, with the first meeting set for December 31 in Minnesota.

The Golden Gophers would play JMU sometime in the 1994-95

season.

Also tentatively slated on the Dukes' schedule next year include LaSalle and Rutgers at home, and Purdue on the road.

Driesell said no part of the schedule is final and may change.

### JUCO forward JMU bound

Emeka Wilson, a 6-foot-8 forward from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College, has verbally committed to attend JMU next year.

He chose JMU over Villanova, Boston College, LaSalle and St. Bonaventure.

Wilson was expected to complete JMU's recruiting class this year, but Driesell said another scholarship has recently become available. He would not elaborate.

### Quarterback leaves Syracuse to play for Dukes

Mike Cawley, a 6-foot-1-inch,

196-pound freshman quarterback, confirmed this week that he is transferring from Syracuse to JMU.

Cawley is expected to compete with freshmen Tony Jordan and Gary Lyons for the starting position.

### Albrecht wins award

Men's soccer player Brian Albrecht received JMU's J. Ward Long Memorial Award for 1993.

The award recognizes the senior male athlete who exhibits outstanding leadership, loyalty, dedication and discipline.

### Wells, Jenks named most Outstanding Gymnasts

Freshman Ivy Wells and sophomore Michael Jenks were named the Most Outstanding Gymnasts on the 1993 JMU gymnastics teams.

Wells was an All-Eastern College Athletic Conference selection.

Jenks was a team co-captain, and was JMU's top all-around performer at the North Atlantic Gymnastics League Championships.

### Mummau's bat on fire

Senior shortstop Rob Mummau is fifth in the nation among Division I hitters with a .449 average, and takes a 13-game hitting streak into Thursdays game against Liberty

University in Lynchburg.

Mummau also is tied for first in the CAA in triples with four, and is tied for second in doubles with 15.

The Dukes captain, and four-year starter is fifth in the CAA with 17 stolen bases.

Mummau is currently seventh on the JMU all-time hit list with 217, and needs six more to tie Tom Bocock for sixth.

### Rec Report

Colby Buswell and Megan Collie are the mixed doubles tennis champions. Pineapple Willie and The Bruised Plan won the Grass Volleyball Championship.

In the men's outdoor soccer championship game, Hugh and the Gang came out on top.

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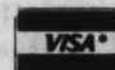
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Robert Baker	Carrie Desmond	Scott Hawthorne	Jennifer Ludovici	Rebecca Peters	Jyoti Suri
Sarah Baker	Michele Dickinson	Sarah Herrick	Edward Lustig	Michael Pfautz	Scott Surovell
Katherine S. Bane	Mary Teresa Dimino	Sarah Hicks	Susan Lyles	Christopher Powell	Suzanne Sysko
Christine Barile	Bernie Dombrowski	Denise Higgins	Mirraflor Macalindong	Allison Price	Krista Taylor
Tonna Basham	Jennifer Downing	Roberta Hill	Heather MacArthur	Jennifer Pritchett	Alane Tempchin
Jason Bazar	Nicole Doyle	Elizabeth Hinder	Tammy Mackert	Darius Rafii	Hillary Tennant
Lisa Beck	Anne Duke	Hannah Hinely	Jean Maddrea	Jeff Rae	Susan Thomas
Sheila Bess	Michele Dunbar	Dave Holloway	Shari Maddy	David Ramsey	Amy Thompson
George Bibbins	Joan Eaton	Craig Hopp	Hill Mallory	Stephanie Rayfield	Laura Thompson
Robert Billak	Amy Elliott	Elizabeth Howard	Thomas Manning	Ian Record	Caralisa Thorne
Sibyl Biller	Susan Elmore	Debbie Howell	Mikael Manoukian	Jennifer Reedy	Mary Anne Tipton
Bethany Blair	Shereen Elnahal	Sheila Hughes	Kenneth Marcus	Amy Renauld	Carmen Tisinger
Tracy Bodeo	Matthew Ertel	Patra Hull	Lee Anne Marinaccio	Alice Riddick	Kelly Tomlin
Daniel Borden	Thomas Ervin	Paul Hunter	Christian Markow	W. Allen Riddle	Kimberly Towry
Steven Boyce	Mary-Anne Estrella	Darren Hurlburt	Jacqueline Mathias	Michele Riselli	William Troiano
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Melvin Brown	Cora Feys	Andrea Johnson	Maureen McGovern	Matthew Rollston	Kimberly Susan Tufts
Theodore Brown	Melinda Fields	Patrice Johnson	Sarah McKee	Sean Rooney	Cynthia Tyree
Shane Bruce	Lori Firestone	Garrett Johnston	Keary McLeod	Daniel Jed Rosner	Kathy Vann
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Kathryn Cardwell	David Gaul	Deborah Katz	Jody Mirmelstein	Paul Seibert	Dana Wellens
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Patrick Creed	Michael Hakerem	Elizabeth Large	Shelley Oliver	Joseph Sparksman	

**A victory celebration will be held on Saturday, May 1 at J.M.'s from 4 to 8 pm. If you would like to make a pledge to the class gift, you can do so at the celebration or call Sven VanBaars, Senior Challenge Liaison, at 568-6278. Congratulations and good luck!**



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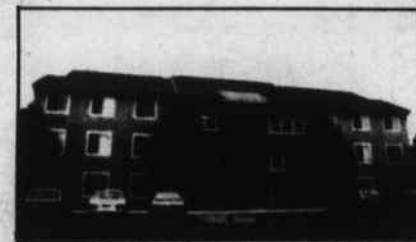
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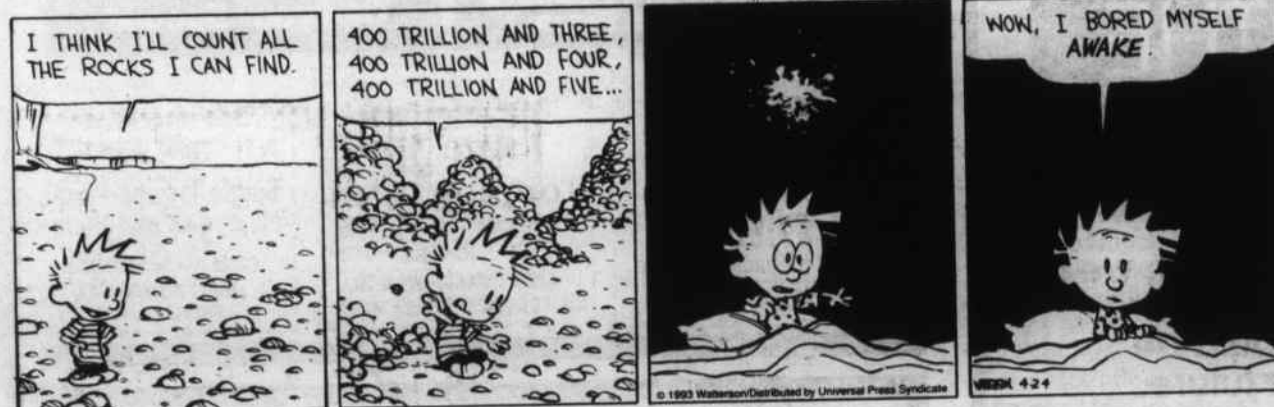
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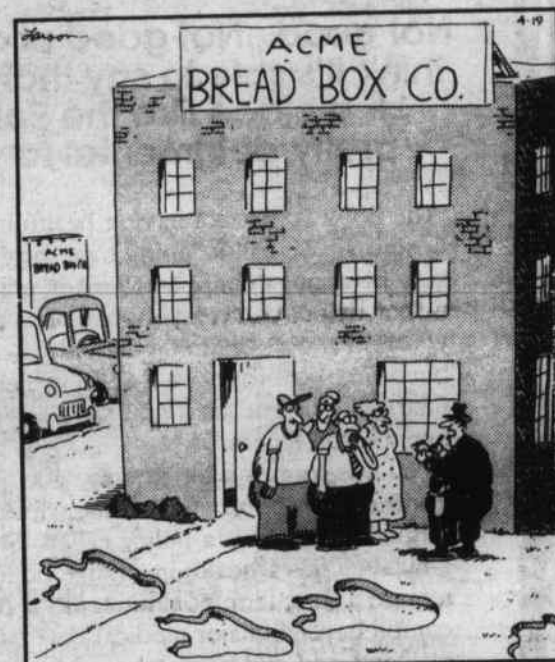
## CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



Only Bernard, in the front row, had the nerve to laugh at Death.



"OK, OK! Calm down, everyone! ... This monster — would you say he was bigger or smaller than your building? ... You can talk it over."

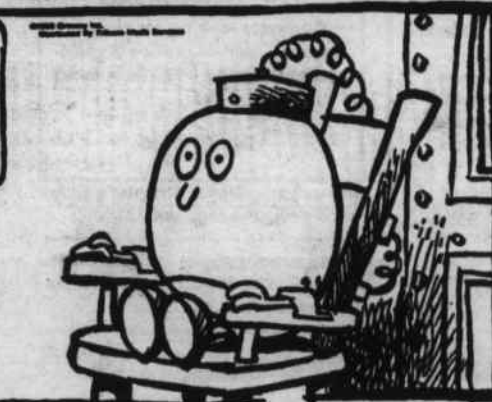




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SMURF THREATS



LUCKY HATED WATCHING TV WITH HIS MOM WHEN ONE OF "THOSE" COMMERCIALS WOULD COME ON.



THE JUNGLE/Holly Weeks



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# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

**College Station - More room for the money.** Individual leases. 4BR townhouses. Furnished including MW, W/D, DW. Call Dorothy Ritchie or Jim Accord, agents Commonwealth Realty, Inc. 432-6541 or 434-2977.

**May/Summer sublet - U. Place.** Female. Price negotiable. Call Maureen, 433-9261.

**University Place - 4 BR,** furnished & unfurnished including MW, W/D, DW. \$175 & up. Call Dorothy Ritchie or Jim Accord, agents Commonwealth Realty, Inc. 432-6541 or 434-2977.

**Sublet - May - August.** Female non-smoker, 1 RM available. \$130/mo. negotiable. 432-1547

**Comforts of home! Deluxe 4 BR,** 2 bath apts. Fully furnished. W/D, range, refrigerator, DW, TV, MW. Bus stop. Built-in desks. Quiet neighborhood. \$190/BR or \$700/unit. Contact owner directly. Call collect, (703) 740-8905.

**Close to campus - 1 & 2 BR apts.** June & August leases available. Some utilities included. 432-3979, leave message.

**2 females to share 4 BR condo - Hunter's Ridge.** \$210/mo. x5232

**June/July sublet in house - Close to campus.** Walk to class in 5-10 min. \$100 + utilities. Call Mike, 432-0924.

**1 BR in house - Close to campus.** Walk to class in 5 min. Available next year, \$175 + utilities. Call Mike, 432-0924.

**Next school year - 2 BR trailer.** Large farm, 8 miles from JMU. Utilities supplied, \$325/mo. 234-9781

**2 non-smokers needed to share Hunter's Ridge** townhouse for '93-'94 school year. Please call 432-1738.

**Olde Mill Village apt - To sublease for summer.** Females. Call 433-7904.

**Sublet - 1 or 2 BR in Commons.** Call Joe, 564-2414.

**Sublet - BR in Commons for summer,** cheap. Call Ben, 564-2414.

**A great location - 7 RMs left, \$185/each.** 206 Campbell St. Lease begins August 1, 1993. Day (804) 973-0623, Night (804) 296-9475.

**Sublease Hunter's Ridge - May-August.** \$150/mo. Call Angela, 564-0381.

**Live cheap! Summer sublet at U Place.** Best offer, 564-1470.

**Sublet - Hunter's Ridge.** May-August. Price negotiable. Call 564-0300.

**Sublet Summer - 4 RMs available.** Price negotiable. Olde Mill 433-0974

**Large RMs - Nice houses.** Amenities. Lease/deposit, 1993-94. Call 433-3025.

**Roommate needed - Female,** Junior preferred. Walk to campus. \$205/mo., fully furnished, own room. No deposit! Please call 434-1173, ask for Colleen.

**Summer sublet - The Commons.** 2 BRs, females. Rent negotiable. 434-7706

**Summer sublet - 2 RMs in house on** Elizabeth St. Rent negotiable. 433-2508

**Female - May/Summer sublet.** U. Place, \$120. Call 432-6532.

**Sublet cheap - 1 RM, .5 mi. from campus.** \$100. Jason, 564-1537.

**Summer sublet - U. Place.** Rent negotiable. Call Mary, 432-9708.

**May/Summer sublet - Hunter's Ridge.** Price negotiable. Fran, 564-2902.

**\$90/mo. sublet - Summer.** 313 Old South High Street. 289-5881

**MAY SESSION  
(or longer)  
1 BR Apt. on Dutchmill Ct.  
(4 Blocks)  
434-2100**

**June/July - Commons.** Female. 3 empty BRs. \$95. Jeannie, 432-0321.

**May sublet - Females.** 2 RMs available. Call Terri, 433-2657.

**Summer - 1 male.** Furnished, Madison Square. \$150/mo., share utilities. 434-3397.

**Need a place to live this summer?** How about in the Commons? Call Julie at 564-1839. Rent is negotiable.

**Christian girl needs roommate for next year.** August lease, some utilities included. Call 432-3979, leave message. 2 BR apt.

**Summer sublet - Ashby Crossing.** Rent negotiable. Call Jennifer, 434-1406.

**Hawkins Street - 4 BRs,** 2 baths, kitchen, appliances, W/D, fully furnished, water & sewer included. \$195/each. Available June, July, August. 433-8822.

**Village Lane - 5 BR,** 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, kitchen, appliances, W/D. One year lease, no pets, deposit. Available June 1. 433-8822.

**4 BR DUPLEX HOME  
2 BLOCKS/JMU  
2 full baths. All appliances plus  
washer & dryer. Fully carpeted.  
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**University Place - 3 BR,** 2 baths, furnished & unfurnished, appliances, water & sewer included. \$185 & \$195 & \$205. Individual lease, placements, single person available. 433-8822.

**Sublet May thru August - M/F,** rent negotiable. Call Tabitha, 432-0240.

**Sublet cheap! \$100 + utilities - 1 RM in** townhouse. June, July. Close to campus. Slightly furnished. Call Tammy, x4045. After May, (703) 968-8821.

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WITH STUDY OR 3RD BEDROOM  
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**Summer sublet - Hunter's Ridge.** June-August. 1 BR, \$95. Karl, 434-2437.

**University Towers - 2 BR apt,** next to JMU. Appliances, heat, water furnished. \$400/mo. Call 433-1584.

**2 BR duplex - Quiet alley,** close to campus. Mark, 434-5151 or 434-1570.

**Roommate needed for Fall '93 - Hunter's** Ridge, \$210. 564-1458

**4 BR furnished townhouse - Forest Hills** area, off Port Republic Rd. Within walking distance of JMU. \$900/mo. (301) 972-5542

**Subleasing - 1 BR in Olde Mill Village.** \$100/mo. Sound good? Call 433-7749 & ask for Angie.

**Summer sublet - Utilities included.** \$100. Call Linh or Heather, 434-1124.

**Summer sublet - June-August.** 5 min. to campus. \$100. Carol, 564-1775.

**Sublease June-August - \$175,** negotiable. 2 blocks from campus. Call Amy, x5446.

**Rent room - Hunter's Ridge.** June 10, 1993-August. \$165/mo. Call Chris, 432-1419.

**1 BR apt. - Furnished,** all utilities included. \$250/couple, \$150/single (negotiable). Call x5470.

**1BR APTS  
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**4 BR, 2 1/2 bath - 3 level townhouse.** Large rooms, less than \$165/RM. The Prudential, 564-0807.

**Sublet our room!** May, June, &/or July. 5 BR Hunter's Ridge, 3 RMs available. \$125/mo. Call Olivia at 564-1164.

**Sweet deal - \$100/mo or \$300,** May-August. Call Steve at the Commons. 432-0514

**THE COMMONS  
Currently looking for single  
persons, partial groups & grad  
students for the 1993-94 leasing  
year.  
Call 432-0600**

**May sublet - Beautiful Hunter's Ridge** condo. 1 RM, price negotiable. 433-0017

**Cheap summer sublet - RMs available.** Campus Condos, \$100/mo. Close to campus. Call Simone or Katie, 433-7047.

**May/Summer sublet - Hunter's Ridge.** Cheap. Rent negotiable. Call 432-9563.

**Sublet May-August - Madison Manor.** Pool, A/C, \$130/negotiable. Call Rachel, 433-5233.

**Apartment  
2-3 bedrooms  
West Bruce St.  
Logan Lane  
434-4504**

## FOR SALE

**'81 Nissan 200SX - 108,000 miles.** A/C, cassette, runs great. Joe, 432-0742. \$1700/cbo.

**Furniture cheap! Mattress/frame/box spring,** desk, dresser. Rob, 433-4921.

**Mountain bike - Specialized stumpjumper,** 18", excellent condition. 879-2479, leave message.

**'87 Dodge Colt - Very reliable.** Only 63K mi. \$2500/negotiable. Emily, 433-4841.

**T-shirts - College is full of difficult** decisions. Cheap! Call x7348.

**King size waterbed - \$100.** 433-7187 or 289-5881, leave message.

**Dorm room refrigerator - Call Kate at** x5352. Price negotiable.

**1984 Toyota Tercel - 5 spd., new AM/FM** cassette, A/C, sunroof, rear wiper/deffrost. New clutch, CB, tires, brakes. Call Ryan, 432-1619.

**Left for sale - Excellent condition with 3** shelves. Price negotiable. Call Tian, x5446.

**Carpet - light rose, 11'x9', \$26; refrigerator-**compact, \$30. Caryn, x4206.

**Left - \$60. Carpet, \$15 negotiable! Call** x4450, x4450, x4450, x4450!

**Furniture - Queen mattress/boxspring,** table, dresser, chairs, entertainment center. 564-2666

**Bar stools - 2/\$25.** Fit Olde Mill bar. Bookcase 5m/10? Good condition. 432-0403

**2 Honda Scooters - Been in storage for 2** years. Need tune-ups, some body parts. Low miles. Prices negotiable. Wendy, 432-0851.

**'84 Buick Century - Prof must sell.** Dependable, smooth running, clean, "eveready" car, just keeps going & going. Auto shift, radio, A/C, reliable. All for \$1850. Call F. Waples at x3025/289-6050. Car available May 5-10.

**Motorcycle Kawasaki - 650cc,** good running condition. \$550, includes helmets. 564-0057

## HELP WANTED

### CONCESSIONS EMPLOYEES

**Must have flexible schedule to include weekends & evenings,** able to lift 50 lbs., do stocking & inventories, able to work with money & people in a fast-paced environment. Valid drivers license & prior food service experience helpful.

**Call x3960, ask for Concessions** Department or come by for an application.

**Sales - Dynamic National Corporation** needs part-time & full-time sales people & managers for VA, MD, DC & W. VA. Resume to FBI, P.O. Box 1901, Vienna, VA 22183.

**Fundraisers - Attention all student groups,** big money making opportunity. Chance to make \$500-\$1000 in only one week! Call Larry, L&S Marketing at (301) 459-8359 or (800) 484-7732, code 5056.

**Needed - Babysitter.** M-F, 3-5:30pm in Harrisonburg; 1st week of May through 2nd week of June. Will need all day 3rd week of June through summer, M-F. 11 year old & 8 year old. Must have car. \$4.25/hr. Call 433-2271 after 5:30pm.

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This is an entry-level, ten month, salaried position with benefits.

A letter of application, current resume & the names & addresses of three references should be sent by Friday, May 21, 1993 to:

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Office of Admissions  
James Madison University  
Harrisonburg, VA 22807.

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**Summer help wanted - El Taco,** Valley Mall. Part/Full time, all shifts needed. Apply in person. See Penny, 9am-5pm.

**Summer jobs - Work in Charlottesville or** Northern Virginia. Student Services Moving company or Student Services Housepainters, Inc. See our display ad! Call (800) 766-6831.

**Depot Grille Restaurant** is accepting applications for full & part-time cooks, dishwashers, bussers, bartenders & wait persons. Apply in person between 2 & 5.

**Summer work throughout Virginia - \$8.25** to \$8.75 to start. All majors may apply. See summer work display ad for details.

## LOST & FOUND

**Lost - Gold love knot bracelet.** Extreme sentimental value. Reward. 564-1285

**Found - Dark gray Mt. bike in house on** Grace St. Call Leslie, 564-1541.

## SERVICES

**Typing in my home - Call 432-1975.**

**Typing - Computer generated, laser** printed. Resumes, papers, etc. Karen, 289-5745.

**NOTICE**  
For more information & assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. at (800) 533-5501.

## WANTED

**Wanted - Mt. bikes; 2, small & medium.** Cheap only. 833-5112

**Wanted - Small refrigerator.** Call 564-0573, afternoon or evening.

**Grade, working in DC area? Buy/rent** furnished/unfurnished cheerful, clean 3 BR, 2 bath condo in great location. Roommates welcome. Shen Valley, (703) 856-2634; DC Area, (703) 318-2688 or (703) 425-7109.

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## PERSONALS

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**Commuter students - Complete your UDAP** forms before you go home. Just pay \$15 at the Cashiers office in Wilson Hall to avoid utilities hookup charges next year! Call the COCL for more info. x6071

**Food, fun, drink - Senior Pig Roast.** Reading Day on Godwin Field. Music by Everything. Sponsored by U.C.O. 1 - 5pm, \$4 at the gate. Come out & party!

**All Seniors are invited to attend the 10th** Annual Senior Pig Roast sponsored by U.C.O. on Reading Day, April 30 from 1-5pm. Music by Everything. \$4 at Godwin Field

**Adoption - We are a childless, loving couple** who want to adopt a baby. Please call us (collect) (703) 920-8539. Let's help each other!

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Senior Pig Roast  
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Sponsored by U.C.O.**



Yearbooks will be available during Exam Week from 2-5pm, Monday thru Thursday. If you did not pick up your yearbook, this will be the last chance. Anthony-Seegar 217.

ΘΧ - Thanks for all the good times, we had a blast. Can't wait till next year! Love always, the VIPs.

Thes - D-Hall, Carrier(Bass) & rides through campus will be missed. Best of luck with Music Honies & GMU. Peace

Kristen P. - We are proud of you! Congratulations! Love, ΣΣΣ.

Delta Gamma congratulates their newly initiated Sisters: Brenda, Cara, Cathy, Jeanette, Megan & Melissa. Welcome aboard! We love you!

ZTA Seniors - Get ready for roasting & passdowns! We're going to miss you. Get psyched for graduation. Love y'all!

Alpha Chi Seniors - Get psyched for Senior passdowns & roasting!

ΣΣΣ - Thanks for being a great Sister Sorority! Have an awesome summer. Good luck Seniors. ΣΣΣ

Alpha Phi Graduating Seniors - "Ain't no girl like an AΦ Senior... hoo hoo, hoo hoo!" We love you! You've made this Sorority the best it's become & is becoming! Good luck for always! AOE!

EZ, Faffy, Fish, Lil MJ, Ross, Sammie & Tina - We'll miss our drunken stupors! Have a great summer! Love, Pidg & Abe.

Sigma Lambda Gamma "Slugs" - From White Hall to "Who knows?" I love you guys. Thanks for a great 4 years. Love, Kirsten.

Brian Chaplow - Happy Anniversary! Good luck on your jury & final exams. I'm looking forward to the summer. Love, Amy.

AXΩ wishes everyone good luck on their finals!

Congrats newly initiated members of Order of Omega. ZTA

ΣΣΣ congratulates their Seniors! We wish you all the luck in the world. One heart, one way!

Have a good summer & good luck with exams! AΦ

ΣΣΣ is proud of our Greek woman of the year, Heather Smith.

Karen (Nipple) Gerard - Congrats on your internship & graduation! It's been a groovy year. Love ya lots, sweetie! Laura H.

Jen Rota AXA Big Sis - I'll miss you! Love, Katie.

Delta Gamma Seniors are awesome! We will miss you all!

ΠΙΚΑ - Thanks for Foxfield & the beautiful roses. Love, ΣΣΣ.

Karen Stewart - Thanks for all your time, help & love. We're always with you, Theta lots of AΦ

Congratulations Converse Hall council for being chosen as Hall Council of the Year! All of your hard work paid off!

Wamp - Please don't go... It's not too late to fail... stay with me & AXΩ! Frith

Good luck & best wishes to all graduating seniors. We are going to miss you. Love, ZTA.

Kevin, Jen & Jeff - From "foolin' around" to "roughin' it out," I had a blast this weekend! Let's do it again. Kirsten

AΦ Exec - Your hard work is appreciated. Thanks for making us so strong, unified & successful. Have a relaxing summer!

ΑΣΑ & ΣΠ - Thanks for donating your bus to some stranded Tri-Sigs on Saturday.

ΠΙΚΦ - We've couldn't have asked for a better day. Foxfield was an adventure & lots of fun. ZTA

ΣΠ & Φι - Who knew service could be so much fun? Thanks for helping us paint the Bridgewater depot! ΔΓ

Congratulations to Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity for winning the JMU Intramural Championships.

Christine Messing - Who's gonna walk on me now? Good luck & congrats on graduation! What a fabo year! Laura H.

ΑΣΑ, ΕΑΣ & ΚΕ - Thank you for sharing Greek weekend with us. Love, ΣΣΣ.

Doogie - Who says 19 isn't a big year? Good luck on your juries. I'm always thinking of you. Love, Kristina.

Do you want to be JMU's most popular figure? If so, Duke Dog tryouts will be Tuesday & Wednesday, May 4 & 5 at 7pm at the Convocation Center. For further info or questions, call Steve at 434-8516.

ΑΧΑ - We can't wait to party with you tonight! ΔΓ

Deborah Thrift - I'm glad you did it too! Good luck & always remember 1113BI Love ya, teach! Laura H.

ΠΣΕ congratulates College Fest Volleyball Tournament winners - First place - "LB.IT" (Scott Thompson, Chris Gohner, Alan Knight, Mark Shickel); Second place - "Body Count" (Chris Pearson, Derek White, Steve Wermus, Mark Ondo) Thanks again to all participants!

Marci Spencer - What's important about Ghandi's sons? Congrats on the job & graduation! Keep in touch! Love ya, Laura H.

AΦ - The semester is over. Have a good Summer. ZTA

Congratulations to Patrick O'Connor for receiving the AKPsi Scholarship Key award & certificate.

Sarah F. - Glen? Joey? Memories last forever. Thanks for everything. Sarah W.

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Everyone get ready for exams - Relax & study hard. ZTA

Beth & Katie - Thanks for making my year so special. You're the best Big Sis & friends! Love you, Patti.

**NOTICE**  
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